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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY

Defending Forces in Last-Ditch Stand Outside Capital

U.S. Naval Base RATIONING At Cavite Is Also OF CARS IS Reported Deserted PROPOSED

By the Associated Press

Japanese troops have occupied Manila, the war department an nounced today, as American and Filipine troops outside the capital battled the invaders in a grim last-ditch stand. At the same time, the navy reported the U.S. naval base at Cavite, 10 miles southwest of Manila on Manila Bay, was evacuated before the

Japanese entered the capital. General Douglas MacArthur's bold stroke in uniting his armies, which had been fighting separately north and south of Manila, along with the consequent shortening of U. S. defense lines, "necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into tip city," a Washington communique explained.

The Japanese declared that the defenders had fallen back to the fortress island of Corregidor and the mountainous Batan Peninsula for a "last stand" after giving up Manila. The war department said advanced elements of the Mikado's inva-

sion hordes entered the city at 3 p. m., Manila time (1 a. m. EST). "The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the war department said. The fall of the Philippine capital, which General MacArthur last

week designated as open and undefended, came two days after the deadline on a Japanese boast that they would take Manila "before New American soldiers and marines had evacuated the city and today were reported manning strong positions in the jungles along a 200-mile defense are against overwhelming Japanese invasion holdes pressing that the defense are against overwhelming to the defense are against the defense against the defe

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By the Mesociated Piers Russia's Rediarmies were report- facilities and shelled the big Caved smashing at German-held Moz- 'ite naval base across the bay. haisk, the last of the great threats to Moscow, after Adolf Hitler had ers said that Gen. Douglas Macto halt the retreat of his battered of consolidating his forces might cars and trucks is prohibited. invasion forces.

Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of weeks, if not months, Moscow.

established near Smolensk, 150 miles behind the fighting zone.

New Soviet triumphs were re- 50 to 75 miles through Bulacan ported by the Red army command, province and thence westward to which announced the recapture of Staritsa, an important rail and Volga river city 125 miles north- arose that plans for a great allied west of Moscow, and Kaluga, 110 miles southwest of the capital.

The fall of Staritsa, marking a 45-mile sweep southwest from Kalinin, placed the Russians only 30 miles north of the Volga river port Churchill, who returned to the of Rzev, a key rail town.

Red army vanguards were reported only a few miles from Mozhaisk, while Sovict artillery shelled German defenders of the city.

On the North African front, Britsh Middle East headquarters announced the recapture of Bardia, long-besieged Axis stronghold near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, along with more than 1,000 German and

Italian prisoners.

In addition, 1,000 British prisoners who had been held there were

reicz kd.
A Sritish military spokesman said that the bulk of General Elwin Rommel's retreating armies were New York, Jan. 2-(.P)-The still fighting in the Agedabia zone. 90 miles south of Bengasi, but that Australian radio said today that because of bad weather conditions .. (Turn to Page Eleven)

ALIENS TO SURRENDER CAMERAS AND RADIOS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 — (AP) Western Pennsylvania officials ican enlisted men in a building was in progress on the plains just made arrangements today for a supplied by the Duke of Westmin- northeast of the city of 300,000 roundup of cameras and short ster. wave radio equipment owned by

The action was taken under instructions received by Assistant U. S. Attorney Morris D Canter from Washington. Details were incomplete but it was announced that imporarily the plans would facilities of Manda and Cavile in the past few days. move on the assumption aliens would co-operate by turning the equipment over to police, who would store it pending receipt of further instructions.

Scores of telephone calls poured the Pacific war. into the electrical bureau and sub-

-Darwin, the major port on the north coast of Australia, expenenced a two-hour alert early today but no Japanese planes appeared. It was the city's second air raid alarm of the war. THUNDERCLAP CAUSES A MINOR BOMB SCARE London, Jar 2-(R) A Reu-sident Roosevelt told a press con-Philadelphia, Jan. 2-(A)-A day said Prime Simster John Cur- House expected to have some kind Aparin and Vigan, 250 and 200 Thunderclap shattered the still- tin of Australia had confirmed in- of announcement late in the after- miles from Manila; intense exciteness a few hours before dawn directly reports that the Allies noon, but he gave no clue to its ment but no panic in (ity; Japan-

urary police stations, inquiring Melbourne, Australe, Jan. 2— natural assumption that it would Lingayen, most Manila, reported total emergency, which is the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported total emergency, which is the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported by the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported by the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported by the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported by the city was under at- (A)—Royal Australia, air force be significant since he went to the offensive against Manila, reported by the city was under atfliers started fires and damaged trouble of disclosing in advance under control. Japanese battle- Dec 16-Manila quiet but Olon- Honduras. Cuba, El Salvador (Turn to Page | leven

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 2-(A')

Sale of Passenger Automo- minutes, There the closing speechbiles and Trucks is Pro- recent weeks, the call for sacrinibited Throughout the fices ahead, and the likelihood of curtailment of some peacetime try for War Production government functions built up in recent years' could be eliminated Only

THOUSANDS WILL BE THROWN OUT OF WOK

ment orders mobilizing the entire . Meanwhile, an official Tokyo American automobile industry for broadcast cryptically reported that war production only.

Japanese reconnaissance planes To put the country's army on had returned safely from a flight "in the direction of Australia." wheels and give it the guns, planes and tanks to fight with, the fac-No details were given, but un- torics which in peacetime made derneath lay the clear implication four times as many automobiles as that the flight may have been a the rest of the world put together sconting mission precluding a Jap- will be required to half all manuanese aftempt to invade Austra- facture of new cars 'and' light lia, many of whose troops have trucks for civilian use 'within a left the country to defend Singa- few weeks," if was announced.

A German broadcast reported the light and heavy trucks now in FIVE IN BOMBER CRASH that Japanese warships bombarded stock with dealers can be bought Manila's fortifications and harbor only by government, lend-lease and the most essential civilian users. Pending establishment of a rat- lives over the New Year's holiday In Washington, military observrushed to the front in an attempt Arthur's daring tactical maneuver chase, sale and delivery of all new

The rationing set-up is expected make it possible to resist for to be in operation by Jan. 15. It ed for 171 of the total. An army The bold stroke, executed dur- will be supervised by Price Ad- bomber crash on Long Island took lary activities. Stockholm dispatches said the ing a major battle, left Gen. Mac-ministrator Leon Henderson, whose five lives and three laborers were fuehrer's new headquarters were Arthur's lines extending roughly office yesterday imposed drastic killed when a bomber lost a wheel (Turn to Page Six) ately south of Manila northward

CHINESE FIGHT new indications counter-offensive against Japan J. In Washington, Prime Minister Winsten Churchill, said he expected great decisions soon. capital yesterday after his Cana-

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 2— for the Christmas holiday, of which (A')—Japanese occupation of the 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsemorthern suburbs of Changsha, where. BY SPENCER MOOSA Gen. Hem ter Poorten, the Indies Hunan province capital and silk center, was acknowledged by the Year's total, 26, of which 22 were shifting battle for possession of the was 24 and New York's 21. The city raged without a pause.

> battle in northern Hunan province was in its final stages and Chinese soldiers were fiercely resisting attacks on the outer defenses of Changsha.

Japanese troops supported by the Australian imperial force, to burbs yesterday, the Chinese cen- hurt in various types of accidents, guards should be permitted release all troops for front line tral news agency reported. Simul-London, Jan. 2—(A)—The Unit- loading explosives from a low level ing second story of his Philadel- \$16 to \$24 a week—was too low to ed-States navy today opened the and machine-gunning the streets. phia home into a blanket held by attract young, capable men to the first American canteen for Amer- The main battle for Changsha

population. Casualties on both sides were Berlin. Jan 2-(Official broad- said to be enormous. The Chincse also were engaged man radio s it to ay Japanese in bloody hand-to-hand fighting in ships cruismy before Lianila had the next eastward province of shelled fortineations and harber Kiangsi and were reported direct-

cast recorded by AP1-The Gerly attacking the wine-making city of Shoahing, in the coastal province of Chekiang roughly 500 miles (Tuin to Page Six)

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 2-(A)-Prcters dispatch at in Canberra to ference today that the White

mander in chief of land forces in reporters to be on the watch for Nielson airport district. it. He did not even say it would Melbourne, Austra c., Jan. 2 - natural assumption that it would Lingayen, most likely beach for though approves state of have declared war on the Axis are until the full force of our power natural assumption that it would Lingayen, most likely beach for though approves state of have declared war on the Axis are until the full force of our power The peal sounded like a loud enemy personnel and buildings in that some announcement would be ship Harma sunk by bombs from gapo haval base, 50 miles away, Hait. Guateman, Nicatagua, and the senter forcing relations com- end, the Philippines will be restor-

77th Congress Ends First Session Today

Washington, Jan. 2-(.P)-The first session of the seventy-seventh congress which voted billions for defense and declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan, adjourned today shortly after the loss of Manila was announced by the war-

department.

Both houses met at noon. The senate lasted 22 minutes, during which Senator Connally (D-Texas) told his colleagues that Manila would be recaptured when the United States was fully prepared. The house was in session for 46

United States Under government functions in the fu-Government Orders Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa) declar-Mobilizing Entire Indus- ed that two and one half billion dollars worth of mon-essential

without loss.

es reflected the historic events of

Automobile Accidents, Director Harold D Smith, after nection With Observance minute changes.

B; the Inociated Press A total of 265 persons lost their some day next week. violent means, a nationwide survey showed today.

Automobile accidents accountand swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers at a Virginia airfield.

Two Ute Indian brothers froze to death after their automobile stalled within a mile of their Utah home In Fort Worth, Tex., a Mexican and four of his children perished in their burning home. Three guards in a Massachitsetts prison farm were slain by

two inmates. Two hunters deed in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in Tennessee. The New Year's figures compared with a national total of 431

Ohio recorded the largest New

Chinese today as fighting in a in traffic mishaps. Illinois' total A Chinese communique said the cludes: New Jersey, 5 and 3; New York, 10 and 11; Pennsylvania, 13 and 4: West Virginia, 1 and 2. as Pennsylvania ushered in the ably would recover. new year.

Thirteen died in highway mistaneously, Japanese war planes at- old John Dey, Jr., who hesitated jacks. tacked the heart of the city, un- too long to jump from the flam-(Turn to Page Six)

Contents of Book Consisting of One Thousand Pages of Small Type, Are Kept Secret and Guarded to Prevent Premature Disclosure Before Presentation to Congress Next Week

SPENDING RATE FOR YEAR ALMOST DOUBLED By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (.1') The first United States war budget. calling for the greatest spending effort in world annals, went to the printers today.

President Roosevelt and Budget working through the New Year's Falls, Shootings and holiday, sent all but a few pages Other Violent Means of the history-making document to Take Large Toll in Con- pages are practically done, tou but were held for possible last

Contents of the budget -a hook of about 1,000 pages of - were still secret and guarded to prevent premature disclosure before presentation to congress

But the president already has ioning system to handle distributing automobile accidents, drown-hinted publicly at war costs of \$50,000,000,000 for the next used Former Employe of the Generally, the snow which swept by Separates bounders had been reverse the great the the great the use over the mid-confinent New Year's nioved from Cavite, but that the tion of these automobiles, the purings, falls, shootings and by other \$50,000,000,000 for the next fiscal July 1, 1942), indicating a total federal budget of roughly \$55,000.-000,000 after allowing for non-mili-

That will approximately double (Tuin to Page Six)

STATE PRISON

today by District Attorney Ed- counts v. is 22 years. mund R. Dewing to faults in the institution's set-up.

The inmates, gassed and clubbed list of states (traffic figure first, into submission after setting bedmiscellaneous causes second) in- nine and holding guards and state policemen at bay for almost two hours in an apparent escape altempt, were taken to the farm hos-Seventeen persons were killed pital, where it was said they prob-

While asserting he favored the present rule forbidding guards a Chinese labor corps had been aircraft forced their way across haps, one was shot, another burned from carrying guns, Dewing told formed in Singapore, attached to the Liuyang river into the su- to death, and two others fatally newspapermen he believed the One of the victims was 12-year- carry concealed clubs or black-

> He said the pay of the guards (Turn To Page Eleven)

Chronological Account of Battle For Capture of the Philippines

By the Associated Press Dec 8-War begins (Dec. 8. hero. Manila time, Dec. 7, U. S. time); Dec. 12-Japanese attempt to armed forces go on alert. Japan- develop second landing at Linese bombers range over military gayen, bases and ports the length of the Philippines but no raid yet on Manila; soldiers round up 5,000

Manila sounds at 12:19 a, m. Dec. 10-Japanese land at

here today, awakening hundreds were considering appointing Gen. nature.

ese bombers raid Nichols air of sleepers and creating a minor Sir Archibald P Wayell as com- The Chief executive merely told field. Fort William McKinley and

Dec. 11--Japanese landing at ity of Nichola Field; Philippine na-

who was killed. Kelly first war

ed out, Japanese try more landings on west coast of Luzon is- tures. land, but all repulsed, landing at

Commissioner Francis B. Sayre called at the office of Adolph A. pleads for help from America. Dec. 14 Two Japanese transports off Legaspi badly damaged by American raiders,

state, to sign the resolution. said the resolution had designa- Democratic leader, said; Dec 15-Japanese bomb vicin- tions for 26 or 27 signatures.

Winnie Through a Window



that cigar and that V sign at could be only one mon. Unusual picture was mid's through car window in Olfawa, Canadian capital.

Goes to the Penitentiary 10au. For Twenty Years

MANY UNAPPREHENDED MELP ON WAY

New York, Jan. 2 (P) Heavy pusson sentences ware naposed today in Brooklyn icderal court on the first of 33 persons insolved in a world-wice explorange (102). Judge Mortimer W. Byers had

before has 11 persons conacted December 12 of conspiracy to avoid registering as agents of Garmany Bridgewater, Mass. Jan. 2 (P) and conspiracy to deliver to Gar-The New Year's day oludgeon many viol American defence seslaying of three unarriand guards (1615, and 19 others viao pleaded

> manufacturer of bombsights, who the big the fown of Ipok. was accused of delivering details of the secret instrument to Gertwo years on the first (coint and 18 did not direlect the nature of the 5 cars on the second, the terms to help, but said "it is intended to tun concurrently, being was one or ment for every meh of ground those convicted.

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Washington, Jan. 2 (J')

Ambass ours and immisters of anti-Axis nations come to the state department today to sign what Panamanian Ambassador Jach Guardia described as a joint pact of solidarity and a pledge that none of the nations would sign a separate peace.

make any comment but Guardia said he beli sed terms of the resolution would be revealed in detail as soon as representatives of all Dec. 13-Lingayen invaders wip- nations fighting Japan. Germany and Italy had affixed their signa--

During the morning representa-Dec. 9-First air raid alarm in Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of tives of the Dutch Norwegian, Manila, disclosed; constables and Luxembourg, Beigian and all nine sentries shoot at fifth columnists Latin American countries that Beile, Jr., assistant secretary of

Midwest Digging Out lous, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the From Under Traffic- war department said.

By the Assertated Press The midwest dug out of a traffic- States, were removed, the war deblocking snowfall today, shivering partment said. meantime in temperatures below or

Generally, the snow which swept Norden Company, Manu- Day had ended. Movement of the naval hospital personnel remained storm was a wartune, military se- to care for the wounded. facturers of Bombsights, eret, guarded by the weather bu-

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BY C. VATES McDANIEL Sings pole, Jan 2 (A) Gener-(1 Sir Henry R. Pownall, new commander in chief of British forces by two inn ales of the Bridgewater guilty to one or both counts. May in the Far East, declared today state prison farm was attributed from possible seating on the two "considerable help is on the way" to Maleja where Japanese forces Herman Lang 10 one-time em- struck closer to Sing pore in fresh ploye of the Norman Company, leadings on the vest coast below

His statement, published in the Malar newspaper Kuala Lumpur down the Malay pennsula." Fighting already had closed in

to approximately 190 miles from Singapore on the east coast, in the K bontan region, and 275 miles on the vest coast in lower Perak movinee. It was in lower Perak that the

new Japanese Joices were landed and engaged by British defense forces, a communique said. The war report asserted that There has been remared activity

in Peral; both on the main front and with enemy parties who landed in lover Peral, Fighting con-Of the east coast, where the

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War and Navy Departments At Washington State That Military and Naval Equipment Had Been Taken Away or Destroyed Before Arrival of Advance Units of the Enemy

LOSS DOES NOT LESSEN RESISTANCE OF FORCES

Manda and the nearby naval base of Cavite fell to the Japanese to-

Both places, the war and naty department said, had been evacuated of military and naval supplies and equipment before advance units of the enemy arrived. "The loss of Manila, while ser's and

ance to the Japanese attacks," the At Manila all military installa-Blocking Snowfall hons were removed or destroyed when the capital of the Philippines was declared an open city, and all

troops, both Filipino and United The navy said all equipment,

records and stores not destroyed by Japanese bombers had been re-

The advanced units of the Japanese entered Manila at 3 p. m. (1 a. m., EST) the war department said. The navy had more than \$25,-

000,000 worth of property and supplies on hand in the Philippines in June this year, most of it centered around Cavite. This total does not consider how much material had been sent there

from June 30 to the opening of hostilities December 7. Neither did it include the value of planes and ships and other fighting equipment. American-Filipino troops were

said to be occupying strong posiholding Manila Bay fortifications to prevent use of the harbor by the enciny. (Turn to Page Six)

Woman Foils Thieves At Cost of Her Life

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2-(A')-Mis. Abigail M. Jones, 70, saved the tires on her son's automobile at the cost of, her

From a window in her home at Homestead, Mrs. Jones saw two youths deflating the tires on the machine The youths fled when Mrs. Jones pounded on the window, but a few minntes later she was stricken fatally by a heart attack, induced by the excitement.

A physician called to attend Mis. Jones reported the theft of medicine from his car while in the home, and the pocketbook of a daughter who rushed to her mother's bedside was taken from another automobile.

Palate peace. The state department declined to Reverses in Philippines Temporary Legislators in Washington Declare

Washington, Jan. 2 (I') Ac- there was "no cause for depression cepting the fall of Manila as inevitype we get ready." Connally islaters asserted that when the capture the Philippines." United States has railed its full and saboteurs in city; U. S. High have declared war on the Axis strength the city will be redeemed Praising the heroic resistance a complete fulfilment of what we offered to the Japanese invaders by have been told for 15 years would

> Latin American nations that expect some temporary reverses It will be a long, hard pull, Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of Senator Davis (R.-Pa.):"In the

table under the circumstances, leg-declared. "of course we shall re-Other comment. Senator Nye (R.-N.D.: "This is

American and Filipino troops, Sen- be true in the event of war in the The Panamanian ambassador ator Barkley of Kentucky, the Pacific. I don't doubt but what ultimately we shall redeem our-"We have steeled ourselves to selves there if we want to do it. Senator Truman (D.-Mo.): "It is bound to be temporary."

bomb scare.

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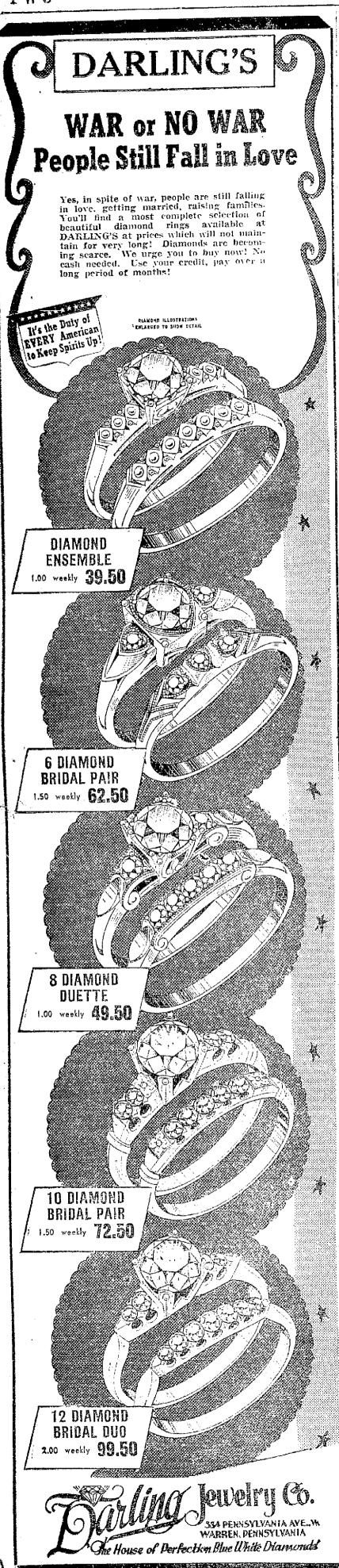
TODAY & SAT

AND ROMANCE FROM

THE LIPS OF THE

SCREEN'S GREAT STAR

Gene Autry sings of



an church at 8:00 p. m. Ludlow Thursday, January 1st. there will be New Year's Day worship ren and Mr. and Mrs. George John- at 7:30 p. m. at the Moriah Luthson of Kane were Saturday even- eran church. ing visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and son and daughter of Randolph, Mrs. Carl Erickson and sons of

day evening at the Moriah Luther-

Erie spent several days over the Ohio, are spending the Christmas Christmas holidays visiting at the holidays at the home of her parents. Are said Man December 1981. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson. Luther League will be held Fri- Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

GROUND SCHOOL

At the initial meeting of the ground school class of the Civilian Pilot Training program in Warren, to be held this evening at seven o'clock at the Jefferson street school, all C. P. T. students, including those in the present flight class, and all private stud-ents at the Warren Airport have been requested to be on hand to obtain information regarding reinstatments of licenses, it was an-

nounced today.

In order to be reinstated, it was stated by V. S. King, airport manager, all pilots must provide birth certicates, baptismal certificates or other satisfactory proof that they were born in the United States, or naturalization papers. All pilots must also have two photographs, passport type, two and one-half inches square, showing complete head, full face, including top of shoulders. In order to fulfill this requirement, a photographer will be on hand this evening to take pictures of those who do not have them, it was stat-

It was announced that an inspector will be in Warren Tuesday, starting at 9 a. m., to reinstate pilots' licenses. The inspector will be at the police station all day to take care of reinstatements, it was announced.

Everybody Helping In Red Cross Drive For Emergency Fund

Who gives to the Red Cross? The Warren county headquarters this week had another proof of the age-old answer—everybody!

The first: from a Warren wo-

"Enclosed find my contribution to the Red Cross.

"I am a daughter of a Civil War veteran, a sister of two Spanish-American War veterans, mother of a World War veteran and the grandmother of three draftees."

And the other from one who time ago, from a land already un-der the heel of Hitlerism.

"I enclose my donation to the American Red Cross. God bless every American!"

One from an American whose father fought to unite the nation forever under one flag-whose two brothers fought oppression in the whose three grandsons stand ready king and queen and the processing bring axes and cut them out for Ted Weems and His Orchestra at bring axes are at a second at the ted Weems are at a second axes ar name of freedom-whose son car-

who is already imbued with the American spirit. Everyone must help keep

Red Cross banner flying! Your help is needed-now!

TIMES TOPICS

ERIE BOOSTS TAXES

City council at Eric has set the city's 1942 tax rate at 14% mills, an increase of a mill. The budger

SOLDIER RECALLED

Private Pat Valone, home in Clarendon for a 14-day furlough. has been called to report immediately to Camp Livingstone in Louisiana.

MOTHER DIES

Herman Schlaack, of Akeley, has been called to Owosso, Mich. by the death of his mother, Mrs. Herman Schlauck, Sr., who passed away Thursday morning.

OIL OUTPUT DROPS

The Bradford field produced 13,940,210 barrels of crude oil in 1941, a drop of 2.4 per cent from the 1940 output. Bradford's daily average last year was 38,192 barrels, compared with 39.137 in 1940.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The schedule is complete for ley and family, Mrs. Gladys Nov-Warren churches' participation in dinc, Mrs. James Newsome, Mr. the Universal Week of Prayer Sam services, to be held from January John 4 to 11 in five local churches. The Clarice and Lois Hutley, Mr. and details of the program will be announced tomorrow.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Raiph Melzer, 26, of Tuna, Mc-Kean county, was held yesterday under a warrant charging assault with attempt to kill Andrew Holtzworth, 30, of Lewis Run, County Detective Merle Dickinson Holtzworth found Melzer at his home New Year's eve and chased him. During the chase Meilzer wounded Holtzworth in the lieft leg, the detective said. Melzer surrendered to authorities.

Fish Fry Tonight

Saturday Night Special

Count's Restaurant 910 Penna, Ave., W.

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN SUPPER ROAST YOUNG

TURKEY SUPPER

50c READY AT 5 O'CLOCK Phone #800

Adults 25c, Incl. Tax; Children 11c, Incl. Tax

"MELODY LANE" ENDS TODAY FEATURES "SOUTH OF TAHITI" 2:01, 3:19, 4:19, 5:37,

BUY DEFENSE BONDS NOW FINAL SPINE-TINGLING EPISODE OF "THE SPIDER RETURNS" — REVEALING THE MYSTERIOUS GARGOYLE—DON'T MISS IT: Chapter 15—"THE PAYOFF"

This Feature 3:00 5:34 8:08 10:42 This Feature 2:01 4:35 7:09 9:43



Twelfth Night Observance Planned Here by Girl Scout Organization

Starts Mon.: "Unholy Partners" & "Our Wife"

The Christmas season in and pany for this festive evening. around Warren will end in a; A sign has been placed near the came to this country only a short manner befitting the glory of this boundary line between Beaty playyear's holiday, when the Warren ground and Beaty field to show Chamber of Commerce and the where trees and other decorations Warren county Girl Scouts again are to be thrown over the bank. join forces in the celebration of Householders are asked to deposit Twelfth Night. This is the third successive year as possible.

SLADYS COOPER - EBWARD BROPHY

that the celebration, with the big bonfire of Christmas trees and greens, has been held on Beaty use as fuel. However, the stems playground on January 6. The of the larger trees will be given crowning of the Twelfth Night free to men who would like to features of Twelfth Night celebra- Saturday and on Monday. lately—as time is recknoed—came to these shores of freedom, who is already imbued with

ernoon. In two tremendous cakes Scout office. have been baked a Girl Scout pin. a nickel, bells and pennies. Each article signifies that the Girl celebration on each of the two pre-Twelith Night celebration.

Every Girl Scout and adult in Since the Christmas decorations has been invited to come to the will be spectacular. All Warren party and to take her chance at and vicinity will want to join in being included in the royal com-this great celebration.

JOHN W. HUTLEY

Youngsville, were held Monday

afternoon from his home with

partment acting as bearers: John

L. Sweetland. Ed Johnson, L. C.

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hut-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hag-

gard, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pickard

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustatson, Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Gustafson, Mr.

and Mrs. Laurence Babcock, Mr.

Jamestown, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Palmer of Ashville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of

Busti; Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mr. Theron

othy of Tidioute; Mrs. Ned Hicks

of Starbrick; Mr. Paul Yagge of

MRS. CLYDE C. GUILD

Guild, of Venturetown, died at the

Warren General Hospital at 4:25

on Thursday morning, following a

long illness. She was born in War-

ren county July 27, 1877 and had

resided at Venturetown since 1903.

two sons and one daughter, Willis

J. Guild and Mrs. Alma Hartman,

of Warren, and Clifton M. Guild,

of Jamestown, N. Y.; also three

brothers and two sisters. Otis E.

Boyd and Joseph Boyd, Elmira, N. Y.; Ewing Boyd and Mrs. Dan

Besides her husband, she leaves

Alma B. Guild, wife of Clyde C.

Youngsville.

and Mrs. Dave Anderson,

Those who attended from away

Hutley, Misses Annette.

Rev. Dwight Jack officiating.

Pollard and Layurn Johnson.

Funeral services for John W.

their trees at this point as soon

Most of the trees received for the bonfire are too small to be of Each year, many boys and girls

The king and queen, four matically and everyone has a hap- Blair-a ton of fun. Jean Browne pages, a jester and twelve mem- py, rollicking time. Girl Scouts charming songstress and Orm bers of the court will be chosen, and boys are asked to help with Downes -- and his drumatics. Ted also in the traditional manner, at this work on Saturday and Mon- is one of the most famous leaders a party at the Y. W. C. A. from day and Tuesday after school. De- in dance band history and his list four to five o'clock tomorrow aft- tails may be learned from the Girl of featured entertainers will guar-

A large crowd of spectators has shows ever presented in a theatre. been present at the Twelfth Night Scout who finds it in her cake vious years. Several thousand will take the part indicated in the people have lined the bank and joined in the throng about the fire. Girl Scouting in Warren county have been lavish this year, the fire Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Lagton, Polk.

Hanmore, Clarendon; Mrs. Viola Funeral services will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. conducted by Rev. J. H. Cruick-shank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Oakland Hutley, of 215 High street, cemetery, Friends may call at the

PAUL MORAVER

Services were held Wednesday Burial was made in Youngsville afternoon at the Lutz Funeral cemetery with the following mem- Home in memory of Paul Moravek, who passed away at the Warren bers of the Youngsville Fire De-General Hospital Monday. Interment was in Oakland cemetery with the following as bearers: Andrew Tutmaher, Joe Speckman, Alec Speckman, Freeman Fladry. Andrey, Sivi and Roy Kesby, Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pallat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pallat, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kesby, Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Curtis Amel Speckman, who is in the service, from New York City. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Erick-

CARMELINE DEL TROCHIO Services in memory of Carmeline Del Trochio, who passed away on Wednesday, were beld this afternoon at two o'clock at the Lutz funeral home, with Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was in Oakland cemetery Mrs. Del Trochio formerly resided Johnson, of Sugar Grove: Mr. and at Jeannette. She is survived by Mrs. Martin Miller, of Chandlers two daughters. Mrs. T. G. Johnson Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ruc Mickle- and Mrs. L. M. Reuter, both of son and daughters Doris and Dor- Jeannette.

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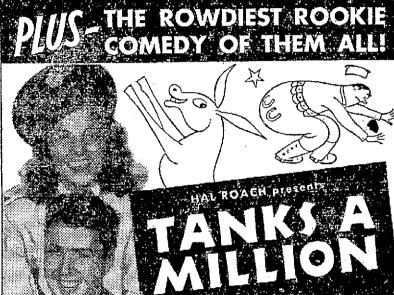
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DISCOVER MEN

Two unidentified men who are alleged to have been discovered under the north approach of the Glade Run bridge spanning the Allegheny river, about five o'clock Thursday morning are fortunate to have escaped uninjured.

Burums son 1973



"Lavinia," said Freddy, "you have beautiful ears."

"All Men Are Poison" Said Lavinia Prentiss *Knowing Absolutely Nothing About Them

she saw it. It gave her a sense of tremendous satisfaction. It was And it encourages laziness. I

pec, of her. And that was some-thing to make her feel a warm "Yes'm," said Freddy. "I'll dis-ing of pride and well-being gave

the modernistic chair whose up-holstery matched the hangings at the tall windows, and let her 'Never!" said Lavinia. the tall windows, and let her thoughts drift backward-remem-

"T'm going to do my best, La-vinia, my dear," her aunt said, "to see that you are equipped to hold your own in a world of struggle and competition. After that, it's entirely up to you.'

"Yes, Aunt Dorcas!" she had said, her heart singing, "And I'll make you proud of me. too. You just wait and see!"

"If," Aunt Dorcas had said, eye ing her with one brow arched in a quizzical fashion, "you don't fall for some man and end up running

his house for him." "Oh. no!" How earnestly she had said that "Oh, no, Aunt Dorcess in the business or the artistic work-be independent, self-suffi

cient, just like you." "That," Aunt Dorcas said "is what you think at sixteen. I wonwhat you'll think ten years

Well, eight years had passed hadn't they? They had. And was she running a house for a man' certinly was not. And what's more, she was well on the road toward complete independence ate self-sufficiency, and-

voice close by, "you have very at that!—acting like a perfect beautiful ears."

| dot!" she said. startled She id Lavini

turned to see Freddy Rand standing in the doorway. "I do wish you'd stop creeping around like a discribodied spirit.

"It's my rubber heels," said Front He crossed the room and stood looking down at Lavinia w mira! in his brown eyes. "You nught to wear your hair like that all the time."

Hobby-Horse

AVINIA stiffened. "Freddy, · she said, "do please try to re- you not to wait for me after the member that this is a business of-

"Lots of girls don't dare uncover gong sounds" wants a good h fortable home."

their ears." Freddy went on. "But "What's the big rush?" Lavinia fortable home."

"And a change of the control of the cont Ignoring the remark, Lavinia

picked up some drawings.
"I presume you came to see: ' she said.

"So I did," said Freddy, "I forgot." He leaned close to Lavinia and read aloud the printed words "I think he's going to ask me to underneath one of the drawings.
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LTHOUGH it was only
a small framed sign,
Lavinia never got tired looking at it.

there'll be much call for a toy like this one?"

"Probably," said Freddy somewhat sadly. "No wonder we're what sadly. "No wonder we're ties. They won't even let the kidas though he were a human being, and not a menace."

"Man or menace," Lavinia retorted "I shall continue to treat

Lavinia never got tired looking at it. It stood upon her desk in Armworth's Department store, and it said: L. Prentiss. Assistant Buyer, Toy Department. It had been where it now stood for over a month, and yet it could still thrill her when she saw it. It gave her a sense of

"Of course it is," Freddy agreed.

tangible proof that she was at last a highly efficient cog in the human machinery that made the huge store go 'round and 'round Further than that, it proved that she had kept faith with her Aunt borcas, that she had lived up to what she felt her aunt would expect of her. And that was some-

low of pride

Cuss the matter with my superior way to one of annoyance, as she
She relaxed against the back of and see what he says. Listen, Lawatched Zoe dress for her date

"That's an awful long time." "Yes, I know. Here, take these frawings along with you. They are only cluttering up my desk "I'm going to keep on asking

"Freddy, please-"

"I'm going to keep on asking you career. until they have to push me in here in a wheel-chair.' "It's too bad you don't use some empty compliments, and then

of that persistence in your work." leave her flat for the first prettier "I do! I had a raise last week." "Really?" Lavinia was pleased. "Congratulations! I'm glad . . I her to marry him, and do his cooklove to see people getting ahead." and darning until death or the "How about celebrating with divorce courts did them part! Men!

had said that. "Oh, no. Aunt Dor- "Damn! said Freddy Then he ently about the matter. Zoe liked cas. never! I'm going to be a suc- bent and kissed Lavinia soundly men, and she didn't care who upon one of ner ears

Lavinia selves. She was forever dolling gasped. Sec you later" said Freddy And he turned and fled, almost col-

liding with a girl who was just entering.
"Well!" the girl cried "What on earth happened to Freddy Rand"

Then she looked at Lavinia. "I suppose you froze him out as usual. She walked over to where Lavinia bed, was sitting. "My, is your face red!" "T Lavinia's eyes flashed "The idea

wanted to know. "He kissed me—that's what he

"Fine! Splendid!" "Zoe Morton-are you crazy

"Maybe." said Zoe. "But I do the edge of the desk and swung one of her shapely ankles. "Darl-

ing, what I came in for is to tell

"That's nothing unusual" "I know, but this date is" Zoe sighed "Peter Raymond's taking me dancing, and I want hours in which to make myself beautiful." She lowered her voice, and added:

marry him. You know—feminine intuition. "That man!" Lavinia cried. He shook his head slowly. "Well, "Why, Zoe Morton, he doesn't as I'm concerned. And what I'll be darned! What will they make a penny more than you do, more, I think you're out of you

and what's more-"I couldn't say." Lavinia replied "No time for a lecture now, darl"But the point s this—do you feel ing," said Zoe. "Save your statis-

According to members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, on duty at the structure, when the strangers were first observed, the guard, following out instructions, first blew his whistle for the men to halt. They then climbed the river bank and s'arted running up the railroad track, whereupon the guard shot over then heads as a warning to stop, and when they

of the men faltered it is assumed that they were uninjured. The incident should serve as a warning to others not to prowl around structures and plants that are being closely guarded at the present time.

continued to run he aimed directly at them and fired. Since neither

FOUR MEN FROM

Four men from Warren are on duty with the bombardment and air base squadrons at Will Rogers Field, new aimy air force mid-continent bombardment center near Oklahoma City, Okla., making Warren one of the best represented Pennsylvania communities at that place, according to information received today.

Private Howard H. Gross, formerly of 8 South Carver street, is in the air base fire department. Private Matthew Bova, 307 Madison avenue, is a clerk at base personnel headquarters.

Private Robert A. Lee, 119 Dartmouth street, is in the base photographic section and has just been given a fourth class specialist's rating. The fourth man, Private Darrell L. Miller, 29 South South street, is on duty in the electrical shop of the base engineering department.

All four soldiers were sent to Will Rogers Field from the New Cumberland reception center July 17. The base was activated last April and in June was dedicated and named after the late Will Rogers, whose home was near

TIMES TOPICS

IN ERIE HMOSPITAL

Fred Laumenburge: street, is in Hamot Hospital, Erie, where he submitted to an operation on his hand which was mjured last November.

IN COAST GUARD

According to information received from Buffalo today, James F. Lucke, 217 Liberty street, has enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard for a period of three years.

AT CONFERENCE

Miss Eleanor Abendroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendroth, New street, left yesterday for Miami University, Oxford, O., to attend the Student Christian Movement national conference as a representative of Friends University at Wichita, Kans.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

tendance.

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren countians during the week ended Wednesday show an increase of \$28 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner. Payment for the week to-"You'll say yes, I suppose," Lavinia said, breaking the silence taled \$247, which was \$921 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

Officers are to be elected at an

important meeting of the Corn-

planter Gun Club at the outdoor

next Monday evening, January 5.

There will be other business items,

also, and afterward a fish fry. All

members are urged to be in at-

INJURED IN ACTION

INOREASE SUSPENDED

has suspended until April 2 pro-

posde higher rates of the Manu-

facturers Light and Heat Com-

pany, Pittsburgh, according to an

Associated Press dispatch from

church consumers. A final deci-

reached during the suspension per-

STUDENT DIETITIAN

between them. "What?" Zoe turned to face the CLUB WILL ELECT

"To Peter Raymond, I mean." "Oh, that!" Zoe laughed lightly. a masculine of a grown man-and a widower | "Of course I will. Haven't I been making a play for him ever since he came to work at Armsworth's?"
"Imagine making a play for a man and admitting it!" said

"Man or menace," Lavinia re-torted, "I shall continue to treat

"Miss Marshall," seid Lavinia, "please take a letter."

But that evening Lavinia's feel-

with Peter Raymond. She sat in

bed with her arms clasped about

her drawn-up knees, and thought

how utterly silly it was for a girl

to go to so much trouble for a mere

man. Men weren't worth it. There

were so many more things in the

such as your work, your dreams of

becoming a huge success, your

take a girl's time, pay her a lot of

face that came along. Or else he eventually got around to asking

Zoe, she knew, felt quite differ-

knew it, least of all the men them-

up to go out with this one or that

one. But tonight she was especially

fussy about her appearance-her

makeup, her lipstick, the sheen of

her nail polish, her hair-do.

No, sir, not for her.

Men! All a man ever did was

world of far greater importance-

"Yes, Miss Prentiss."

Lavinia. "Imagine wasting time trying to attract the attention of a man, when you've got a good job and a chance to advance to an even better one.

Zoe turned back to the mirror. think a little attention now and She picked up an atomizer and then from a man does any girl a sprayed perfume back of each heap of good." She sat down upon dainty ear, in which glowed an imitation pearl.

"Listen, Lavinia," she said, may look like one of these modern, streamlined, and self-sufficient festore closes I'm going to dash for males, but down underneath I'm the apariment the moment the just an old-fashioned girl, who wants a good husband and a com-

"And a chance to slave without pay, and darned little gratitude!
"A labor of love, darling—only you wouldn't understand that. I'm 🛂 fraid.

"I'm afraid I wouldn't," sai: Lavinıa. Zoe frowned. "Honestly, Lavinia," she said, "to hear youtalk one would think men wer

poison. "They are," said Lavinia, "so f mind-planning to marry Pc

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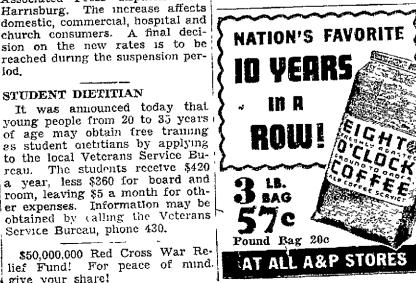
Warren High School Dragon cage Don Lunquist, J., Junior Raleigh, squad, yesterday won the Y. M. Dean Nelson. Gail Samuelson. F. Dean Nelson, member of the C. A. foul-shooting tournament on the local "Y" court by caging 21 of 25 shots from the charity

range on the Cobham Park road lane. Don Lunquist, brother of Bob Lunquist, who is another Diagon member, finished second with 20

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Peter Jamiesen, late of avenue west, has received word the Borough of Warren, Warren Chester Foy. 250 Pennsylvania that his son, John Foy, first class yeoman, in the navy, was wounded in action in the Pacific. The young man has been in the navy to all persons indebted to said eight years, and has a brother Estate to make immediate payserving in the army in the west ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-The Public Utility Commission

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shots made in the same number B. Peterson, Louis Dali, mple and of attempts Johnny Pick, ex-high Tony Pratz. school cager now playing with the Warren Pattersons, finished third ney went over successfully though the Borough of Warren, Warren The tourney was run with each to make the event an annual afbeen granted to the undersigned, contestant given 25 shots at the fair, and the second one probably all persons indebted to the decedbasket In case of a tie, an addi- will be held next New Year's Day, cut are requested to make paytional 25 shots were to be taken,

but no ties were involved in yesterday's event Nineteen entries were received from the following boys by Physical Director Ed Hasler: J. Flick.

Carlson, J. Bean, M. Rossell, M. Kelsey, "Leak" Conroy, Cal .aw-D Carlson, Alan Blair, G. Stanton, acquired April 20, 1798.

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ARTISTIC MIDWINTER

The Warren National Bank calendar for 1942 rounds out the spring and autumn scenes of the two previous years with another local picture which, while the location may not be familiar to all, shows a scene that is typical and pleasing to every resident of Warren county

This photograph, taken on Quaker Hill, one wintry afternoon, shows an old rail fence covered with a fresh fall of snow, with the branches of the nearby trees reflecting the cold winter sunshme from a clear blue sky, and it awakens anew in the mental eye of the observer an appreciation of the clean beauty of winter

An appropriate poem entitled "Midwinter," accompanying the calendar pad, refreshes the thoughts of the reader of similar scenes he has viewed in the past

Customers and friends of the bank who have already received their calendars are expressing their appreciation of this reminder of the Warren National's 49th year in the business life of the community

SOME WAR ORDERS

Legance of individual requests, orders and regulations restricting your usual peace-time liberties doesn't make much impression. You kiss a single privilego goodbye and don't miss it. But when you list and add up a number of theze new orders, the sum total hits you with an impact which makes you realize the country is really at war.

Here are just a few of the recent ukases from Washington:

You shouldn't' buy new material for blackout curtains. Use old remnants because the country needs all the new cloth it can get.

If you get a new car, it will have only four new tires. The number of new cars will, of course be limited, and they will have no bright work.

Till and lead foils will be banned for civilian use

You must save waste paper, rags, metals 'ubber You should not use surgical tape on windows as an

air raid precaution against broken glass You should renew your flashlight.

You should or shouldn't store four days' emergency rations, depending on whether you're listening to Paul McNutt or Eleanor Roosevelt.

Hog bristles more than three inches long are reserved for the military.

War industries start working around the clock and throughout the calendar.

Production of juke boes refrigerators and washing machines is curtailed.

WHEN WILL IT END?

Well, what difference does it make?

Wearisome are the discussions, tiresome the learned calculations on "When will victory come?" Will it be six months? A year? Two years or three years or five?

We do not know. Nobody knows. Not the wiseacre who talks knowingly of 20 years—40 years. Not the optimist (growing fewer daily) who sees the Axis breaking in six months. Nobody.

It will end when the enemy has been beaten, thoroughly and conclusively beaten. The sooner that is done, the sooner it ends. Whether that be six months or 60 years, we do not know. But the United States will be in at the end, and on the winning side.

That is all we need to know about "When will it end?"

The Girl Scouts will appreciate it if you'll save your trees and greens for the Twelfth Night exercises at Beaty Field next Tuesday.

knees and payroll, but still needs thousands more, as any postmaster could tell you.

Uncle Sam nov has 85,000 stenographers on his

Lot of folks like winter better than summer because flies and mosquitoes don't!

Warren started the new year right-minus accidents of a serious nature.

Better treat the old bus pretty well-she may have to last a long, long time,

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering gentleness, hand as a first and for minor odness, faith, meckness, temperance against such there is no law. wounds, burns, and bruises for the quickly allays the cough or you are children, and growning. Don't let

Now the heart is so full that a drop overfills it. We are happy now ecause God wills it -- Lowell.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

EW YORK-An aside to Whitney Bolton, that old Holly-, wood sage, who saws that plays haven't got much chance of running through the summer if they open after March

Podnah, you're wrong .. Why, I'm going to show you just how wrong you are What you want to do is stroll out on 45th street and take a good sniff of that 45th street an. Then head west till you come to the Martin Beck, and take a look at v hat the sign says.

What does that sign say? Why, it says "Lillian Hellman's new play, Watch On the Rhine, with Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, Mady Christians"

That's the Drama Critics' Prize play of the year, son And it opened after March It opened in April It ran away with the summer, and with most o Broad av, too right through the hot days and into the fall and it's still tunning I just thought you d want to

THE last cello made by Antonio 1 Stradivari is owned by a 39year-old ex-Austrian by the name of Emanuel Feuermann who is also the leading cellist in the world It is one of 16 Strad cellos in the United States and is valued at \$35,000 Whenever Feuermann travels, he always buys an extra Pullman berth for his cello Not for him the cold gray gloom of the baggage car He says 'If that Strad was in the baggage car I couldn't sleep" Feuermann isn't kidding That's his business and his life

"OU like half w t stories" Dick I Todd has a het full, and the one he liles best is about the unbright lad who was finally taken to a psychiatrist

The medico gathered the lad to him in a kindly glance and said Son what yould happen if I were to cut off one of your ears" I couldn't hear'

What would happen if I were

I couldn't see teplied the lad 'Hov do you figure that' the psychiatrist vanted to know a little taken aback at this answer If you cut off both my cars, the boy said, 'my hat would fall over my eyes"

THE Japs have changed a few of our Boardvay and Holivy ood plans for us There was a new play due the other week but day after the Pearl Harbor attack it was called off The play had a naval significance and its locale was Pearl Harboi — At the same time Tommy Dor ev was on the coast to appear in a picture called "I'll Take Manile This film has now been gi en a nev title.

Another nev magazine Stag has a niece on Hollywood Ham a he first issue by Join Burymore Join signs the acucle B a Prime Cut

will portray in his next picture The matinee idol plays the toic Levantine 'destinces in The Shanghai Gesture

The Bacardi Rhom has offered its facilities, including free drinks to any committee concerned with cituan defense of pro ecution of the war effort-and I can see Manhattan, first casualties marmed in the rush

. STAMP NEWS

[] S declarations of war end all stamp eachanges with enemy nations Commerce is forbidden between United States and Germany, Italy and Japan under the Trading With the Enemy Act invoked by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

War also is expected to halt new U S issues The proposed Kentucky statehood commemorative may be shelved because the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is occupied with defense stamps, bonds and revenues

Canadian authorities informed dealers the government will not attempt to put a ceiling on stamp prices as part of the national price-fixing orders

Iceland is assuing a series commemorating the seventh centenary of the death of Sturlason Snorri, Icelandic historian and poet. The stamp pictures a statue of Snorri, and will be issued in three values

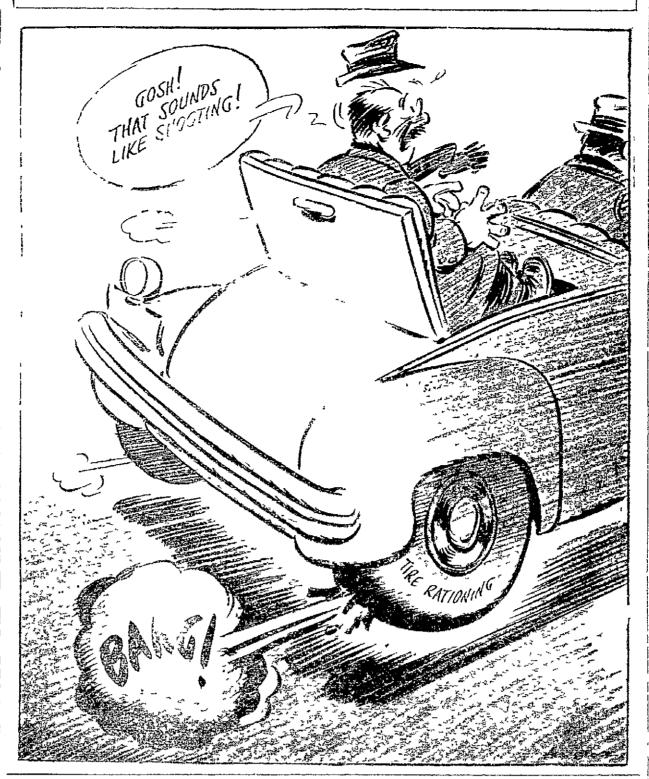
The U S S R series commemorating the founding, five years ago, of the Central Museum of Lenin, is being restricted to two values, each picturing tourists in front of the Lenin statue in the

New issues Chilean newcomers to the airmail series are 30centavos dull purple, plane and Chile's flag, 40c chocolate, plane, Southern Cross and Star of Chile, 70c rose, plane in rainstorm, 90c dark brown, plane moving toward sunset, 2-pesos caimine-lake, compass and nose of plane 3p dark and yellow-green, plane above telegraph wires, 4p purple and brown, plane and rambow, 10p blue-green, four-motored transport plane over a snowcapped mountain

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Waking Us Up



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

A good road organization, with harmony as the kernote, was iormed at the Elks Club Saturday their 75 representatives and progressive citizens gathered in it sponse to invitations. The o samration will be known as the Weiien County Good Roads Association E W Cooney In meton, is Now its a carl Victor Mature president C 1 Clark Rossel, Sec netary, and R W Wul, Warren treasurci

> The following county officers Chapman coloner, and Clirk E Nelson, augitor

> The cold temperature Sunday nght almost closed the channel in the Alleghen between the coiercte and railroad bridges Monday night and last night Jack Frost completed his work

One of the most delightful and ed land area chaiming parties ever given in this city was the Tea Dansant at der the auspices of a committee give your share' of Warrens most prominent society la ies all members of the Woman's Club

Warren Stone has left for Am herst College Amherst Massichucetts via New York after spenic ing the holidays in Warren

In 1931

New county officers who were aworn in today are as follows D U And Judges, R L Ritchie sheriff Gerald C Wright treas urer M Brady, James K Bell and H Sagerdahl, commissioners James H Berger Everett Eddy and Dallas Brooks auditors C A Strong and G W Bimber jur commissioners

Filends of Attorney John Siggins of this city have started a boom to have him appointed to the supreme court beach cacancy caused by the death last week of Judge Emory Walling

There will be but two new faces on bolough council when the body meets tonight to start the new year These are George C Saivis of the fourth ward and Eugene McNally, of the sixth

After many weeks of preparation and work the Industrial Bas-Lethall League is at last ready to sking into action this evening Six teams have definitely signed up

How To Relieve: Bronchitis Creomulsion reneves promptly be-

the parts with warm water and germ lauen phicgm and aid nature SAN-CURA Soap before applying flamed bronchial inucous mem-SAN-CURA Ointment. SAN-CURA branes. Tell your druggist to sell you being antiseptic should be kept on a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it these little injuries become dan- CREOMULSION

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW S DIRTHDAYS James S Berger Charlotte Colt Sires

Lester Blan Avis Lindell J Malcolm O Neill Hairy Schweitzer, Jr Charlotte Virginia Johnson Ada Alveda Erickson Mrs Milton Stover

Mis Josephine Laisen David Culnertson II Ralph Hugh Stephenson E G Holden Damnic Corelli Cunthia Guild

COLLES LOT OF GROUND The British Empire, its protec-

U And as judge, C A Clark, 105 states and countries, covering [69th] in France. What is his job prothonotary, Miss Danelia Wild- an area of 13,539,000 square miles, non? register and recorder L C or one-fourth of the world's in-Eddy district attoric. Dr L II habitable land sica. More than with Germany in 1914 to place her one-fourth of the world's mnabi- with the allies' tants on 501 218 000 persons, are in the Empire

LAND OF THE SOVIETS

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\$50,000,000 Red Closs War Re

Granium Crackers

WAR WITH GERMANY The United States is at war with Germany for the second time,

with Italy for the first time Try these questions regarding World Wai I on your memory. 1 What great leader of the A E F. offered his services on day after Japan attacked Hawan, and

what was President Roosevelt's resction? 2. What famous American novclist viote that well-known story about Italy in the first World

their first war tryouts between 1914 and 1918 have been the most spectacular in the present con-

4 Col William "Wild Bill" were sworn in this morning D torates and mandates, includes Donovan led the famed "Fighting

5 What treaty did Italy break

Answers on Page 6

SERVICE STATIONS

There are 15 738 gasoline

Play centers, equipped with occupational and constructional toys and nursery furniture have been the State Armory last night un- hef Fund' For peace of mind installed in London's air-raid

RADIO PROGRAMS

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A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The war has made more changes in dip-lomatic circles than it has in the map of the world—but none stranger than that which has brought round, graying Maxim Litvinov into the Washington spotlight as one of the most popular figures in the nation's capital.

If this were Hollywood, it would be a safe bet that only President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill (during his visit) would be any more sought after by the autograph hounds than the paunchy, smiling ambassador from the U. J. S R who, be-cause he also holds the title of Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, outranks all diplomats here with the single exception of the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, who likewise has reretained his status as a member of the British cabinet

That, however, is a protocol rating and has nothing to do with the fact that ex-revolutionary, one-time exile in Siberia, and inagain, out-again favorite of Josef Stalin, rates tops in popularity with official and unofficial Wash-

THE capital press corps especially has placed its approval stamp on the man from Coramunist-land and there's gorl reason for it In his conference in the big Sixteenth Street erbassy, Litvinoff greets the ladical and gentlemen of the press with a big smile that deevens the creases in his heavily lined face and threatens to displace his oval-shaped spectacles

His manner is easy. It impresses one as being more frank than that of official spokesmen of our even more firmly established Alhes in the war on the Axis. At times it is almost confidential. When a question treads too close to subjects he does not wish to discuss, he displays a Russian

genius for skirting the issue with-

out seeming to refuse an answer That kind of double-dealing the

newspaper men can understand-

and appreciate T IS difficult to say if in taking over the reins here Litvinov has made any great difference in the running of the embassy staff One who should know, assures

me that the now huge staff happier than it has been since to United States shifted from a cold shoulder to an outstretched hand

in its attitude toward the soviets.

Certainly the diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Republics seem to be functioning smoothly, for the latchstring is nearly always out for Litvinov both at the State Department and the White House. While there is no evidence that the new Russian ambassador has been taken to a bosom pal by either President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull, neither is there any that he is in the least personna non grata, a state ir which his predcessor, Constartin A Oumansky, frequently

found himself In other respects, Litvinov dif-fers radically from the former host of the Russian embassy Oumansky's functions were primarily social and titular His job apparently was to keep up what contact he could with a natio. that frowned on his own and maintain a brave front with the representatives of other nations who were more friendly.

I ITVINOV, on the other hand, is considered Russia's greatest diplomat, in spite of his two years in disfavor with Stalin before he came to this country. His assignment to the new world capital of allied resistance to the Axis powers is full of responsi-bilities. He works hard and long. Fo. that reason and one other, there is not much social activity around the Russian embassy these days and the ambassador and the staff are doing no more pink-teaing than their most urgent obligations demand The other reason is that Madame Litrinov who before her marriage was Ivy Low an English "oman has been ill ever since her arrival in this

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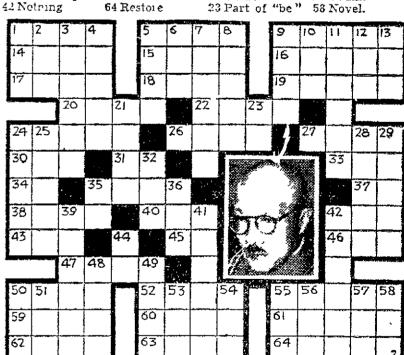
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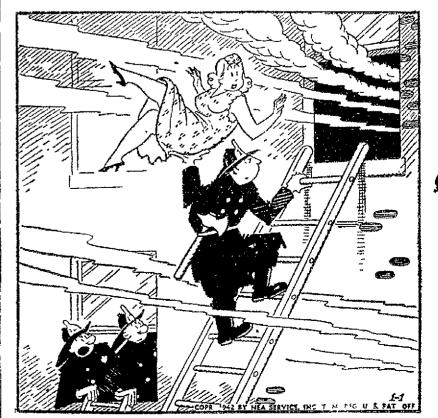
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(Turn to Page Nine) Give to the Red Cross-- and give

Garland

GARLAND, Dec. 31 - Mrs. James Ginther and infant son have returned from the Warren hospital. The little fellow has been named Ronald James.

Miss Myrtle Norman of Akron, Ohio, is spending her vacation with relatives here.

A Christmas program was given in the Methodist church on Friday



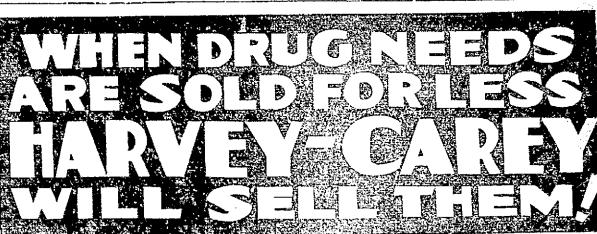
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evening. The music was furnished Miss Ella Mays of North East church from being totally dest by the Girls Club under the directis visiting relatives in town. ion of Mrs. Irvin, who also enterained the carolers at her home two week's vacation. following the entertainment, A delightful program was also Conn. visited relatives in lown on control until he could call in b

mary group while the intermedbrought in inspiring Christmas Mr. and Mrs. James Graham. message, Gifts were exchanged by

Eugene Clancy had the misfortime to lose his Packard by fire Georgia after spending his first Miss Ellen Davis at her he recently. The cause of the fire furlough since entering the army here. The home was very attr isn't known but the car caught six months ago. fire in the garage and was discovered by the neighbors who man- her Christmas holidays with rela- ious hunch was aged to get it out before the build- tives and friends in Cambridge Patty Goodwill won the handm

Mrs. A. H. Maiden left Monday!

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a congress paragram the Prest Christmas day. His consin. Nor- The fire no doubt was caused ngterian Sunday school on Monday man Trylor met him at Westrield, the overheated stove. The chu evening. The Christmas story was He is spending a short vacation is one of the oldest if not the acted in pantonime by the Pri- with his mother at Youngsville. est church of any denomination Belty Graham of Jamestown the county. mary group same the cards. Rev. Prout spent Christmas with her parents. Keith Beldon of the marines

spent Christmas Day with rela- Creek. tives in Clarendon. Howard Eastman left Friday for were delightfully entertained

Miss Ethel Morris is spending Gifts were exchanged and a de

|Springs. The Bristow sisters have been Sandrock. Out of town guests v for Washington, D. C., where she spending the holiday season with Leah Munn of Warren and

will visit her daughter, Mrs. S. relatives in Eric and Meadville. Sandrock of Tionesta. A sine Rev. Prout received a great sur- "thank you" is extended if Tony Ploney has obtained em- prise on arriving at the Presbyter- Davis for this unusually pleas ployment in the Garland factory, ian church for the usual service evening. Steel is being delivered for the Sunday afternoon. His being a

little carly, no doubt saved the

ed by fire, as Rev. Prout for rived in Garland Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews visit with his parents in Spi

spread crocheted by Mrs. M

A Christmas party was also (Turn to Page Six)

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Peter Howard Colt, Warren, The Red Cross Needs Your Hedp

Roc E. Farnsworth, Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehlman, Russell, 5.00. Daniel G. Fillis, Warren, 1.00. Mary J. Fillis, Warren, 1.00. Stanley Flow, Pittsfield, 1.00. Bervice Fowler, Warren, 1.00.

field, 5.00.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, Shei-

Laura E. L. Everets, Warren,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Fackler,

James C. Geary, Warren, 5.00. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Geer, North Warren, 4.00. James H. Greer, Warren, 5.00. Jane Greer, Warren, 5.00, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Gibson.

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Gertrude Godell, Sheffield, 1.00.

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William Hackman, Youngsville.

Mary Haug, Warren, 2.00. Lloyd, Peggic and Charles Hedges, Warren, 3.00. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrikson, Warren, 1.00. Ava V. Henton, Youngsville, 1.00

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comb, Grand Valley, 1.00. Margaret N. Holmes, Warren, C. A. Hubbard, Warren, 10.00. Anna Mary Huling, Warren, 1.00 E. Myrta Huling, Warren, 1.00.

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IS GUEST HERE

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

Mr and Mrs. Walter Tower, 55

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaynes,

Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE

WILL INSTALL

(From Page One)

A E. Lindquist, of Akeley, will

of a son, born this morning.

Marion Lutz, Biddle street.

vided by the committee.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stromdahl



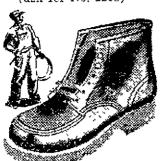
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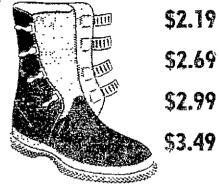
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Message on Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 osevelt thanked him, adding. World War. nder a wise law, you have neveen placed on the retired list" ly m World War I.

st spectacular in this war. "Wild Bill" inator of Information.

Italy broke Triple Alhance th Germany and Austria to join

Garland

(From Page Five) red at the home of Mrs. Wm. ay by the Willing Workers of Methodist church Rev. and s. Jack were present and the the local ladies.

erybody Reads the Tunes-Mirro.

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Budget Finished moved From City

(From Page One) the spending rate of the current Japanese air activity was re-Gen. John J. Pershing, 81. fiscal year, already the most ex- ported to be somewhat less intenumander-in-chief of the A. E. pensive in United States history, sive than for several days. offered his services after Japan and dwarf the \$18.522,000,000 spent America President in the most costly year of the tinued on the ground in the past 24 hours with repeated enemy at-

\$30,000,000,000 a year expenditures. The Japanese first Ernest Hemingway wrote for war of Germany and the \$21.- Manula were reported to be limitarewell to Arms" dealing with 000,000 000 a year of the British ed to a size necessary for police Airplanes and tanks, first ever, officials warned, must be dis- the war department said. ed extensively as weapons in counted because German and Explaining the withdrawal from sored to the Butish money buy more goods per the city, the communique said that Church

proposed spending plans call for capital—presumably the relentless week. In the present condition of will raise about \$16,000.000,000 in where. the coming fiscal year, but is seekmg huge new taxes which may

alter the fiscal outlook later. The budget may also mean a \$100.000,000,000 national debt in the next fiscal year. The treasury's ter was presented a quilt made, obligations now are \$57,750,000,000.

> the deficit in the next year may be as much as \$35,000,000,000. which would bring the debt to the \$100,000.000.000 level --- a mark time thought impossible.

treasury reported today it spent Arthur's choosing, and he fought in December, the first month of an abortened lines, which tonded the war, more than in any other to offset somewhat the enemy's month in United States history. heavy numerical superiority by December expenditures aggrenarrowing the front on which the
gated \$2.557.103.354, including \$1.
Japanese can attack. 846.555.311 for direct defense activities. This exceeded by a half- situation were mentioned in the billion dollars the peak spending war department's communique last of the World War, which was \$2.7 mght. 061,000,000 in December, 1918, the

Chinese Fight a Losing Battle Near Changsha

month after the armistice.

From Page One)

The Japanese have suffered two years in pilson. of their worst defeats of the Chinese war in vain attempts to cap- were convicted lasted 11 weeks and ture and hold Changsha, once in the jury of nine men and three

rich rice-growing district, is 400 scored what its agents believed to air line miles northwest of Jap- be an unparalleled triumph in counanese-held Hongkong and about ter-espionage the same distance east of Chung-

Help on Way to Malaya British Chief Declares

(From Page Onc) Japanese have claimed capture of sumption of macaroni, the Depart the port of Kuantan, the com- ment of Commerce reports munique said "our patrols have been active and our artillery engaged enemy targets." Twice during last night Japan- United States in the number of ese bombers brought the war telephones in use. again to Singapore Island, A com-

munique said that in the first attack damage was slight and there were no easualties. Results of the EAVE GOOD MOVIE had to leave in middle of moves. munique said that in the first atsecond attack were not disclosed

Supplies Re-

(From Page One) Meanwhile heavy fighting con-

It also will surpass the estimated tacks from the north. Empire These comparisons, how- duties and maintenance of order,

other technical and financial dif- defense forces north of Manila other churches of the community Stacked against revenues, the cal situation in the vicinity or the with us in the observance of this

had landed on the island of Jolo we be not led into sinful tempers in the Sulu archipelago, in the ex- and attitudes. treme southwest Philippines, near British North Borneo.

Jolo is the center of the land of the war-like Moros, Mohammedan and are expected to come close to Filipinos. There and on the larger sermon by the pastor Church existing \$65,000.000,000 statunearby island of Mindanao. Gener-school 10:45 a. m. Mis. Ed. Miller, y debt limit in the next six al John J. Pershing and other superintendent. Epworth League months. Even with new taxes, famous American military figures 8 p. m., Margaret Lindquist, presifirst won fame in fighting subdue the fierce tribesmen three 7:45 p. m. Official Board meeting decades or more ago.

Washington, Jan. 2-(P)-The most part-evidently was of Mac-The terrain——difficult for the on shortened lines which tended

Only the barest details of the

Espionage Ring Members

(From Page One)

Everett Roeder, formerly employed by the Sperry Gyroseme northeast of the Changsha battle Company, who pleaded guilty to the second count, was sentenced to 16

The trial at which the 14 men October, 1939, and again last Sep- women deliberated eight hours before finding them guilty. The trial Changsha, in the midst of a disclosed that the government had rector.

> and the 16 men and three women who pleaded guilty. 20 other persons who were indicted most of them now is foreign countries, were

Persons in Italy are allowed only

In proportion to her population Canada is second only to the

Pake Pixe's for emblorn coughe due to colds

The Miller Shop

Dorothy Ellen Farr And Merlin Edward Duell Are Married

Dorothy Ellen Farr, daughter of Mrs. Anna Farr, 109 Dartmouth street, and Merlin Edward Duell, son of D. O. Duell, 6 Marion street. were united in marriage in a 6:30 o'clock candlelight service Wednesday evening, Rev. Harold Knappenberger performing the cere-mony in the Grace Methodist

The bride wore a street-length son, Russell. frock of baby blue, with matching sweetheart hat and accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her twin sister Leola Farr, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Leona Belcher, as matron of honor. They wore dusty rose with accessories to match and corsages of sweet peas and

Jacob Hesch was made Duell's best man and Stanley Lyle completed the bridal party.

A reception followed at the bride's home at 7:30 o'clock for the bridal party and immediate familics. A bridal cake of silver and Members of the Warren General white formed the centerpiece for Hospital Alumni Association will

wedding trip and will be at home and coffee will be provided by the "very unpleasant for the Japan-at 109 Dartmouth street after supper committee, it is stated, but ese."

Mrs. Duell, formerly employed change. by the New Process Company, was graduated from Warren High School in 1933, Mr. Duell is an employe of the New Process Com-

SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Barnes Methodist . Morning worship at 9:45 a m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

Sheffield Methodist Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. of the Week of Prayer as sponsored by the Federal Council of and will be followed by was made necessary by the tacti- have been invited to join and share, lace's sister, Mrs. Leonard Frey.

more than \$3 of expenditures for drive of enemy forces northward the world with almost the entire has estimated that existing taxes southeast, at Atimonan and else- war, engendering hatreds, it is important that we forget not the furlough with his parents, Mr. and The communique likewise an spirit of love in Christ Jesus. We Mrs Edward C. Aubitz, Prospect nounced that a small enemy force need to go to Him oftener that street. Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister

Worship service 9:45 a. m with to dent. Mid-week service Thursday, will follow. Start the year well by The last stand in the fight for attending the services of the which distinguished bankers at one the Philippines apparently had church. We welcome all to our

Russell Methodist

R S. Naylor, minister Church school 10 a. m., Andrew Bonn street, Corry, are the parsuperintendent. Men's ents of a son, born Thursday Eible Class same hour in Moll's morning. office. Professor Eaton, teacher Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Epworth East Main street, Corry, are the League 6:30 p m., Virginia Peter- parents of a son, son, president At the evening Thursday afternoon. service, 7:30 p. m., there will be the installation of the officers of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence McNa-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Official parents of a son, born this morn-Given Long Sentences Board meeting following the mid-ing. week service. Start the year right by resolving to be more regular at church services. We invite all 1061, Water street, are the parin our community to worship ents of a son, born this morning.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Second Sunday after Christmas. January 4, 1942. 10:00 a. m. church school and Bible Class. 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. E. P. Wroth

Pittsfield Presbyterian Church service 2:30 o'clock Sun-In addition to those convicted day, January 4. A warm welcome

install officers of Warren Grange, to all Dr W. J. Prout, minister next Monday evening. Members Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield 9 a in Swedish worship. 10 a. Sunday school and Bible clas-11 a. m. morning worship. Survey Shows 265 Lives

Monday. 7.30 p. m. the board of about one-third of normal con- administration will meet at the parsonage 8 p m the Lovalty Bible class will meet at the church, Tuesday & p m. Prayer service. "What Is the Church?" four men on the ground. His par-Theme. vice. Theme: 'What Is the Pur- had leaped previously. pose of the Church?" Thursday: Saturday: 9:30 a. m confirma- and Mrs. L. M. Oakley, of Detroit, tion instruction.

Many states of the Union have state birds and state birds chosen by a vote of the school of the scho

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nichols, Residents of Warren and vicin-Conewango avenue, attended the ity joined with the rest of the mawedding of their niece, Mariana tion yesterday in welcoming the Bette Faunce, to Jack L. Haw- new year and despite the fact that thorne at Titusville on New Year's the country is at war, the celebration in most cases was a gay one.

The ceremony was solemnized at New Year's Eve parties were the Emanuel Lutheran church with held in several local clubs and Rev. E. S. Carlon officiating. night spots and yesterday was Others from here attending the marked by a number of gatherwedding were Miss Marjory Larings in observance of the holiday. son, Mr. and Mrs. John Curty and In keeping with the president's request, New Year's Day was observed as a day of prayer in many

and daughter, Kay, have returned Watch night services also were to their home in Salisbury, Md., held in a number of churches, after spending the Christmes holi-No serious accidents were redays with Mrs. Stromdahl's parported in this vicinity over the holiday, although a number of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, 132 Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, also guests at the Stromdahl home, minor mishaps were investigated.

have returned to their home in U. S. Naval Base At Cavite Is Also Reported Deserted Judge Arird spoke briefly, con-

local churches, with special serv-

ices being planned by several.

(From Page One) supper at seven o'cclock Monday the United States and Great Brit-

3. In Australia, Prime Minister The judge was introduced by members are to bring gifts for ex-John Curtin was said to have con- District Attorney J. H. Goldstein. firmed reports that the Allies were | who outlined his many activities considering the appointment of prior to becoming judge. A tureen dinner, to be served Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, In addition to Judge Arird, promptly at 6:30 o'clock Monday hero of the first British drive into guests at the meeting included F. evening at the Philomel Club Libya, as commander-in-chief of A. Weigel, P. C. Ostergard and house, will precede the first 1942 Allied land forces in the Pacific Jack Seavy. meeting of the local Catholic war. Daughters of America. Members

In Singapore, Gen. Sir Hentable service, the meat to be pro- chief of British Far East forces. reported that "considerable help is on the way" to Malaya, even as Japanese invasion hordes struck closer to Singapore in fresh land-The Lotta Dunham Auxiliary of ings on the west Malaya coast. the First Presbyterian church, wall Japanese vanguards were re-

meet Monday evening with Miss ported hurling themselves against worth League 6:30 p. m. Special avenue, when the speaker will be service 7:30 p. m. This service is the beginning of the observance Elizabeth Brasington, 201 Fifth British defense lines only 190 on the west coast in lower Perak Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallace, province.

Hickory street, and Mr. and Mrs. Butish money buy more goods per the city, the communique said that dollar equivalent in their own coun- a radical readjustment of the deduction of the week except Saturday. The tries and because of numerous fense lines and a consolidation of the week except Saturday. The tries and because of numerous fense lines and a consolidation of the week except Saturday. The tries and because of numerous fense lines and a consolidation of the week except Saturday. The tries and because of numerous fense forces north of Manda of the community of the commun Naldo Garber, of Clarendon, spent

Japanese bombers again pounded Singapore's \$400,000.000 fortifications twice during the night. Pvt. Charles H. Aubitz will re-Japanese bombers also raided more than \$3 of expenditures for the continued the world with almost the entire turn tomorrow to Camp Edwards, the east coast of Sumatra, across the treasury from their landing places in the world in tumult and turnoil of turn tomorrow to Camp Edwards, the east coast of Sumatra, across the narrow Malacca straits from Singapore, and reportedly sank a 2,000-ton ship and damaged a 3,-000-ton vessel in an attack on Allied transports in the straits.

The Dutch East Indies high At four o'clock on Sunday aftcommand said "one or two warernoon, Marcus Naylor will offer ships belonging to the American his 36th organ recital to members fighting forces which are cooperand friends in the First Presby-; ating with the Netherlands navy" terran church. His program numhad been attacked by Japanese bers will be announced tomorrow. planes in north Indies waters without suffering "serious dam-

Miss Betty Kallet, of Oneida, N. age."

Miss Betty Kallet, of Miss. This was the first intimation Y., is the house guest of Miss that American warships were helping the defense of the Indies, closely linked with defense of Sin-

Rationing of Cars is Proposed

(From Page One) quotas reducing by about 90 per cent the number of new tires and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hayes, 10012 tubes available for sale to civilians.

The sale ban had been expected by the automobile industry, came earlier than had been anticipated. Representatives of the inthe W. S. C. S. Mid-week service mara, 181. Elm street, are the dustry are to meet with supply. priorities and allocations board officials in Washington Monday to discuss the war production pro-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W Keefer, gram.

Alvin MaCauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Asociation, said in Detroit that the few weeks of grace until man-100 Crescent Park, are the parents ufacture of civilian cars must end entirely would help the industry readjust production from civilian to defense items "to our advantage and the advantage of labor." R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, predicted that when

production actually is halted there

will be 150,000 more men thrown

out of work, in addition to the No. 1025, at the regular meeting 150,000 already unemployed. The union has contended for will enjoy their annual oyster din- months that the industry was not a her at 6:30 o'clock the same even- producing war materials in sufficient quantities. Items now being turned out by automobile manufacturers include tanks, airplane motors, guns, shells and a score of Lost During Holiday other weapons in addition to the army trucks and blitz buggies for

which little change-over was need-

Wednesday: 8 p. m. Prayer ser- ents and a two-year-old brother swing one of the main weapons to When the program is in full be produced by the industry will A collision on the Pennsylvania be heavy, long-range bombers. 8 p m Prayer service. "What Is turnpike near Everett clamed two, Some idea of its capacity is given My Obligation to the Church?" hves-C. V. Shoup, of Pittsburgh, by the 1939 production figure of 32,718 cars and trucks worth \$2,418.030,606 compared with the

Local Corporation Is Depository For Red Cross Campaign

Announcement was made today that a local corporation has made a voluntary contribution of a substantial amount to the Red Cross Midwest Digging Out emergency war relief fund drive in Warren county and also has made its office a depository for employes who desire to contribute to the fund.

The Red Cross campaign committee also announced that inquiries have been received from other corporations which apparently are planning to give to the war relief fund.

At the weekly meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club held Wednesday noon at the Carver Hotel, the guest of honor was Judge D. U. Arird, who is completing his 20th year as president judge of the 37th judicial district.

gratulating the Kiwanis Club and other service clubs for their supa table attractively done in those have a holiday party and tureen commander, told his troops that port of crippled children's work and praising county officials for The couple left for an eastern evening at the nurses' home. Rolls ain were preparing something their cooperation in helping to keep Warren county's governmental services functioning properly.

Daughters of America. Memorica 4. In Singaporo, commanderin-are requested to bring tureens and ry R. Pownall, new commanderin-turn north by an entirely different route from that they used in making their trip southward.

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From Under Traffic-Blocking Snowfall

(From Page One)

Road crews in Iowa, one of the states hardest hit, attacked snow which reached 18 inches on the level and much deeper in windwhipped drifts. Sloux City had the lowest temperature in that state, 14 below zero. Des Moines, reported 7 below.

Minnesota main roads were open, but dangerous in the southern part.
It was generally below zero in
Minnesota, with -25 at Bemidji, the lowest subzero weather chilled the Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas and Missouri, South Dakota reported a range from -14 at Aberdeen to -22 at Spearfish.

Nebraska temperatures ranged from 5 below at Omaha to 23 below ar Scottsbluff. Snow plows cleared drifted roads and railroad and bus schedules were returning to normal. Many roads were blocked in Wis-

consin, where 8 to 14 inches of snow lay over the lower two-thirds of the state.

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SOUP MEAT 2 lbs. 29c
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SIDE PORKlb. 20c
HAMBURGlb. 21c
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PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 33c
APPLE BUTTERlg. jar 15c
SUPER SUDS2 lg. boxes 35c
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COFFEE—Boscul & Maxwell lb. 32c
CORN MEAL 5 lb. sack 19c
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Social Events

FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Lucas, Mrs. Gertrude Hatch. Mrs.

nie Siliano, Doris Look, Esther Larson, Mrs. Hugh Barrett and

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Miss Martha Aver has returned

to Washington, D. C., after spend-

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the hostess.

Rena Mae Eaton and Pvt. Gerald C. Lang Wed on December 28

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, 332 Prospect street, have amounced the marriage of their daughter, Rena Mae, to Private Gerald C. Lang, of Fort Dix, N. J., son of Mrs. Mabel Lang, 71 Allen street, Jamestown, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at 5:30

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 28, at the home of Rev. J. H. Clemens, retired minister of Grace Methodist church.

The bride wore a street-length frock of soldier blue, navy accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant was Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, of Butler, who was attired in dusty pink and wore a shoulder corsage of lilies. Mrs. Eaton, mother of the bride, wore a yellow rose corsage with a dress of black satin, and Mrs. Lang wore chartrense with a shoulder corsage.
R. Pierson Eaton, brother of the

bride, was best man. A reception followed at the Eaton home at 6:30 o'clock for the immediate families, with Mrs. Lang, Develle Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, from Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald from Butler. Individual bouquets or red roses and white chrysanthemums and an attractively decorated wedding cake of three tiers appointed the

bride's table. After a short wedding trip, Private Lang will return to his army regiment at Fort Dix.

Following the announcement party given by her mother, the bride-elect was entertained with a shower party given by Mrs. Char-

Shield - Beers Rites On New Year's Eve

Russell, Jan. 2-At eight o'clock New Year's Eve at the parsonage of Grace Methodist church, Rev. Mrs. Richard English entertain-ed at her home on Jackson Run marriage Hazel A. Beers, daugh-Road on Tuesday evening with a shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Betty English, who is to be the bride of Richard Ruhlman in Warren.

the near future. Games were With a street-length dress of Mealy and Jean English. At a blue accessories and a gardenia late hour, a delicious lunch was corsage. Her only attendant was served. Miss English received a her sister. Mildred, who wore a lovely cake and gifts from the following: Mrs. Faul Bidwell, Mrs. George Huston, Mrs. Henry Eng-

Raymond Shield, of Baltimore, lish, Jean English, Mrs. Emery Md. was his brother's best man. Lucas, Mrs. Gertrude Hatch. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shield left for a Duke Mealey, Adelaide Mealey, Florida wedding trip, to be at Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Carl Glanes, home after February 1 at their Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Sam Le newly furnished home at 5 Alexan-Trent, Mrs. Ralph Pasquino, Minder street, Warren.

Social Events

SHEFFIELD PERSONALS ing the holidays here with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rossell, of ters, Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Rensselaer, N. Y., returned home Friday after spending Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rossell, 1 West Main street. William W. Hay left today for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, of LaCrosse, Wis., after a holiday vacation at home with his parents,

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> SEWING CLUB Miss Nancy DeStephens, Pennsylvania avenue west, entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday at her home. The time was spent in playing games and sewing, after which a delicious lunch was served.

HOME ON FURLOUGH Leo L. Rich, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough visiting his father, Sam Rich. and family, leasant township.

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Chapter 36

Trip To Boston

DREDDY DOANE, followed by her soldier boy friend, rushed

found Miss Olive yet? Where've you been? Why don't you say everything!"

"If you'd just give me a chance to open my mouth," Asey said, "I might. Is everything okay here?"
"Comparatively speaking, yes,"
Freddy said. "I mean, no one else has been killed! Asey, where have you been?"
"When Jennio give me the con-"If you'd just give me a chance

"I dropped in on the oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Harris. Very sprightly ole lady, she is, an'—"
"Yes, yes, we know that! Jennie found that out. And we know you that's holy." Cummings demand-

made a million phone calls, too.
But where've you been since?"
"I borrowed Bill's plane." Ascy said, "an' flew up to Boston an' back. Refreshin' little trip—look. everythin's really okay here, is it?"

"Yes, yes! Will you—"
Asey turned around and went back to the car.
"Okay, Miss Olive," he said. "I

"Okay, Miss Olive," he said. I guess you can come—"
"Miss Olive!" Freddy said. "Is she in there? I didn't see her! Oh. Miss Olive! Oh, I'm so glad—I'm so happy—I'm so relieved! Miss Olive, this is Phil! Miss Olive. where've you been? Where did he find you?"
"I found her a long while ago," Asey said. "About two shakes in

We might as well get this over the came to, concerned you, Asey. With, Come along out to the kitchen an' let's get you settled!"

Her appearance in the kitchen was rather counting on your ab-

which Asey promptly put a stop to.

"Just a sec," he said, "before you get goin'. Let's have that pinonly apparent link I could find to.

"Just a sec," he said, "before you get goin'. Let's have that pincushion, Rankin!"

cushion, Rankin!"

Rankin's hand came out of his pocket with a gun in it, but before his finger had a chance to squeeze the trigger Washy Doane's rolling pin had knocked him over backwards to the floor.

Between MISS Onve an toe gill was in each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man with whiskers, an' in each of 'em faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of the same picture of the same man faintly resemblin' each of 'em havin' the same picture of th

it; Dec?"

"You know damn well you did!" Cummings said. "And look at the job I've got, stitching him up! There's a pincushion in his restates."

"Asey, is this that sort of thing?" Cummings demanded.

"Who's the heir?"

He tossed the red tomato pincushion to Asey, who, in turn, presented it to Miss Olive.
"Here," he said. "I think if you slice it—yup, I think I'm right.

What seems to be a stem is a key.

See if it ain't."

WITH his carving knife, Washy divided the pincushion in two, and, with pride, displayed the thin key imbedded in the wad-

ding.
"What's that for, Miss Olive?"
Freddy demanded. "What's that

Miss Olive shook her head.
"I don't know. dear. I've had the pincushion for years, and never knew of the key's existence! I knew there was a hard stem in the middle, but I never suspected it might be a key! How amazing! It certainly proves that and being told it was a neighbor's my cousin was quite wrong about child!"
the pincushion!"
"It

"What d'you mean?" Asey asked

quickly.

"The pincushion was mailed to her about twenty years ago," Miss Olive said. "Just mailed, done up in brown paper, without any sender's address or any explanamemory." Asey said. "Right off the bat, she recognized the man with the whiskers in the picture Beadle, puzzled about it, and nnally decided it was one that had belonged to my mother — sho'd been Mrs. John Beadle, too, you see—and was supposedly stolen from her by a maid, and that the maid had mailed it back in a fit of conscience. Mr. Mayo, how did you know about the key?"

"Look, Miss Olive," Cummings set up from the floor where he

got up from the floor where he had been kneeling beside Rankin, "how did Asey find you? Where've

there until he picked me up a erend Henry, one bit, so after she few minutes ago, and really," Miss Olive said rather wistfully, "I don't know much of anything that's gone on. Mr. Mayo, how did you know about the key?"

"I guessed it," Asey said. "The pincushion wasn't of much value more. there until he picked me up a

pincushion wasn't of much value more, itself, so I figgered there must be

somthin' of value in it. Couldn't be big. or you'd have found out about it, an' I had a hunch it might be a key. Now, I'm goin' to Rankin's room an' see if he don't have, somewhere among his

ther soldier boy ittend, itsaid have, somewhere among his out to Asey as he was starting up the front steps.

"Asey, thank heavens you're back, we've simply been going berserk!" Freddy said. "Have you found Miss Olive yet? Where've Bankin really—"

have, somewhere among his things, the explanations I still want. So—"

"You see here. Asey Mayo!"

Jennie said. "I ain't going' to wait a speck longer to understand about all this! I want to know—"

"So do I." Freddy said. "Did Bankin really—" Rankin really—"
The clock which had gone on

where you've been and what a rampage and struck twenty-two you've been doing, Asey? Tell us the night before was chiming two when the group, with the excep-tion of Rankin, gathered together

"Hither an' yon," Asey said. "I seen Bram Reid, an'—"
"Oh, we know that! He told us so!" Freddy said. "Where else?"
"I,dropped in on the oldest inhabitant. Mrs. Harris Very was nim, anyway?"
"When Jennie give me the conversion unit. I knew for sure," Asey said, "though I'd had my doubts about him, off an' on, before that. You see, Doc, what Jennie thought was part of a Very

"And what in the name of all that's holy," Cummings demand-ed, "is that?" ed. "Is that?"

"To Jennie," Asey said with a grin, "it's an integral part of a Venetian blind. Rankin's gun was a foriy-five, an' he kept it in his bureau drawer, an' told me so, an' urged me to look at it. You got it there, Hanson? See, it's a Government Model of 1911. Doc. With this unit Jennie found, you can convert it in two shakes into a twenty-two. I don't think there's

Horace an' Ann Joyce. Keen Work

any doubt it'll turn out that this's

ALREADY found out, while I "I found her a long while ago,"
Asey said. "About two shakes after I left here—didn't Bram Reid tell you? Huh. Come to think of it, I guess I told him not to, didn't I? Come along, Miss Olive.

We might as well get this over the game to concerned you. Aser the game to concerned you. doorway raised an immediate din, sence. Tell me, how did you guess

between Miss Olive an' the girl

backwards to the floor.

"Gun was empty," Washy informed Asey. "I unloaded it, like you told me before you left. He "Anyway, you wonder if they're never guessed, neither. But I related, an you think of family. couldn't resist boppin' somebody after all these years—huh. I guess families was a genealogist, an' after all these years—huh. I guess families was his business. You that hit him kind of hard, didn't give me a good shove in the right direction. Doc, when you men-

"Way it stands now, Miss Olive —golly. Miss Olive, I never thought to tell you!" Asey said. "It's your mother's sister's estate. an' it's kind of a thumpin' big

one. too."

"But I'm afraid," Miss Olive said gently, "that there's some mistake! My mother never had a sister. Of course, my mother died when I was born, but no one ever mentioned her having a sister. I

never heard of one!"
"But she did," Asey said. "Know that picture of the stern-lookin' man with whiskers, standin' in front of the spiked fence? An'

there's a baby—"
"He was my grandfather, and the baby was my mother."
"An' the older girl was your

mother's sister," Asey said. "How simply amazing! I remember asking who she was, once

"It was your mother's sister," Asey said, "an' your aunt. An' her

I took from Ann Joyce's room. He was the Reverend Henry Upjohn, who once preached in town here, an' he had two daughters. Lucy an' Juanita, Lucy bein' the baby An the Reverend Henry's wife died when Lucy was born. Miss Olive, just as your mother, Lucy,

died when you was born."
"I knew that," Miss Olive said
"Well." Asey continued, "i seems that one day the Reverend you been?"

"He stopped me in the village early this morning, as I was driving back here, and took me to been friends the Porters. I've been those will be risked me up took Lucy visitin', an' when he come home, he found music teacher named Marcy Joyce. That didn't set well with the Review will be risked me up to even Henry, one bit, so after she

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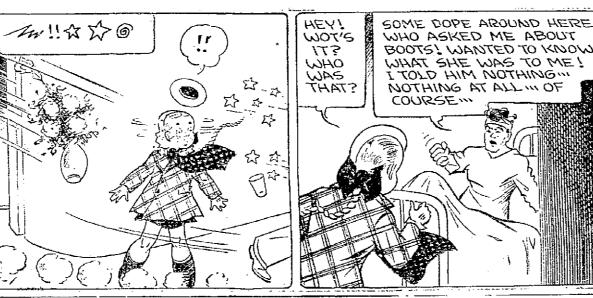
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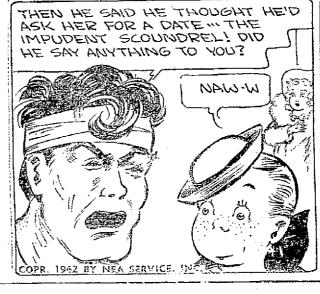
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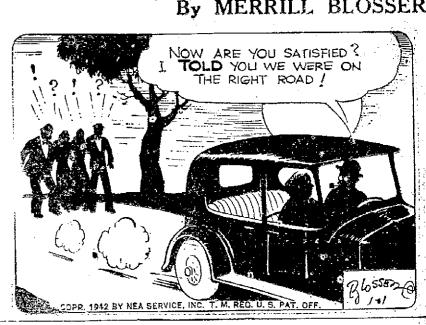


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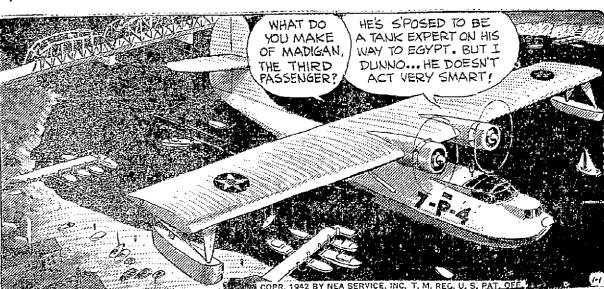
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er, Warren, 3.00. Louis H. Schwab, Tidioute, 5.00. Ludwig Schwanke, Warren,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seaquist, Warren, 2.00. J. Mabel Siggins, Warren, 15.00.

Forest C. Sigworth, RD Warren, 1.00. Rose D. Sigworth, RD Warren,

Hartley G. Skinner, North War-

ren. 1.00. Andrew Slatry, Warren, 1.00. Dr. Roscoe D. Smedley, Warren,

The Red Cross Needs Your Help Anna Smith, Warren, 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. John Simko, Shef-C. Ruth Smith, Sugar Grove,

Carroll R. Smith, Warren, 25.00. Elizabeth F. Smith, Clarendon,

Quinn Smith, Warren, 4.00. Ralph Smith, Bear Lake, 1.00. Laura K. Snyder, Warren, 10.00 evening at eight o'clock. Anna G. Snyder, Warren, 10.00. Roy L. Stallcup, Tidioute, 1.00. Laura Steele, Clarendon, 100. Stephen O. Steele, Clarendon

Maude I. Stonesifer, Warren, Tom Sulo, Warren, 1.00. Evelyn Sulo, Warren, 1.00. Lucy Thomas, Warren, 5.00.

HENRY, WHY

DON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND STOP

BEING SO

ITH A NAVY PBY, EASY FLIES TO BATHURST, AFRICA

IMPATIENT?

Anson R. Thompson, Grand Val-

ley, 10.00. Ray S. Thompson, Russell, 2.00. Frank A. Tipton. Tidioute, 2.00. A. E. Tompsett, Tidioute, 2.00.
W. C. Tompsett, Tidioute, 5.00. Your Delay May Mean a Life! Lloyd W. Trushel, Warren, 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyler, War-J. C. and Mae VanBuskirk, RD

Garry G. Vanderbilt, Warren, Orsdale, Warren, 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Walker.

Warren, 100.00. Dana and Belle Warner, Russell, Violet E. Westburg, Warren,

Marian R. Weakley, Warren,

Walter L. Whaley, Warren, 1.00 Robert Whitehill, Warren, 1.00 Whitmore, Youngsvile, Elsie C. W. Whitney, Tidioute, 200.

Francis M. Whitney, Pittsfield. Anna R. Williams, Tiona, 1.00. Cari Williams, Tiona, 1.00.

Margaret L. Williams, Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Bear Lake, 5.00.

This Space Was Saved for You Willis L. Wineriter, Warren. 100 Carrie L. Yaegle, Warren, 200 F. E. Yeagle, Warren, 2.00. Roy L. Young, Warren, 10.00. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zobrest, Waren, 3.00.

Your contribution shoud be directed to the WAR RELIEF FUND, American Red Cross, Box 57, Warren, Pa.

TIMES TOPICS

V. F. W. MEETING

The regular meeting of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this

POULTRY MEETING

B00-0075

THREE A.M.! I

WONDER IF JUNE IS HOME! I DIDN'T

HEAR HER COME IN

YOU'LL TRANSFER

HERE ... A FERRY

OFF FOR KHARTOUM

AT SUNUP

OF B-26'S IS TAKING

An important meeting of the Warren County Poultry Associatric Service, Pennsylvania avenue. ing before the annual show, a large attendance is expected.

Sheffield, Dec. 31-"New Markets day evening, Jan. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Van- | for Glass" was the subject of an interesting talk given before the at the regular weekly luncheon meeting in American Legion

vania Bottle Company factory of training in child care. here and a member of the Rotary consist in large part of the food cauning, drug, toilet article and which because of national defense 1942. needs have been denied access to tin, steel and other metals used heretofore in packaging many of lough with his folks here their products. This type of industry is rapidly and wherever possible replacing the metal container with that made of glass, the

speaker said. Mr. Gallagher prefaced his central theme with a brief review of the history of glassmaking, tracing the rise and progress of the industry from its early origin in Egypt to its present eminent status in the manufacturing world. He also touched briefly on what effect national defense needs and priorities will have on the local bottle factory, asserting that at present, at least, their are no indications the plant will be unable to obtain the raw materials essen-

tial to keeping it in operation. Sidney Brong, local high school student, was a guest of the club at the luncheon. Glenn Belknap, president of the club, was in charge of the formalities, and the luncheon was served by a Legion Auxiliary committee, of which Mrs. Orabelle Shick was chairman.

LOCAL NOTES

GLASS INDUSTRY ored tank made there and for which a roller part is being turned out by the local manufacturing BOROUGH concein. The O'Connor firm has been engaged on the defense contract the past several months.

Private Kevin Miley, of Ft. Meade, Md., visited his folks at

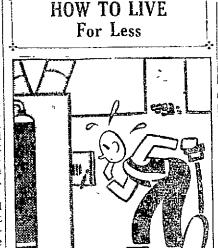
Roystone Monday.

The Rod and Gun Club has postponed its January meeting from Thursday of this week (New Year's) until the following Thurs-

student nurses at Meadville City ing the year 1941 when it was re- Hospital Wednesday evening for rationing system set up by the local Rotary Club yesterday noon Hospital, two local young ladies, ported today by Chief of Police a fracture of the right ebow, sus- federal government, it was anthe Misses Shirley McCaskey and George Haehn that no fatal acci- tained when she fell near her Mildred Barr, were scheduled to dents appear on his yearly report home. leave Meadville today for Pitts- to be presented at the next meet-The speaker, William Gallagher, burgh, where they will athliate at mg of borough council, general manager of the Pennsyl- the Children's Hospital for a course. It is believed that the year set

Club, said that the new markets any Lutheran church will hold a there were no fatal accidents re- tuer of the left hip, sustained yes-New Year's Wake in the church, ported in the borough. Many terday in a fall at her home. tonight bidding goodbye to old towns and cities smaller than similar container-using industries 1941 and welcome to young Mr. Warren cannot boast such a rec-

Jackson, S. C., is spending a fur- the police department.



4. HEATING SYSTEM

A Feature Service

Stoke your furnace to cut down coal bills by making a good fire, Baldwin Locomotive Works learn- care of equipment. To keep from casts you money. ing about a certain type of arm- "heating all outdoors" weather-

A remarkable record in so far FRACTURES ELBOW as accidents within the borough Members of the senior class of are concerned, was achieved dur- treated at the Warren General 87 tobes during January under the

It is believed that the year set Mrs. Kate Lampe, of 132 Cres-in record in this respect, no one cent Park, is in the Warren Gen-for passenger cars and motorcy-The congregation of the Beth- being able to recall a year when eral Hospital with a possible fracord, which speaks well for local Pvt. Frank Jashurek, of Fort motorists as well as members of

> In 1940 there were twenty fatal brother-in-law, Leon Ehrhardt, accidents recorded in the borough, while in 1939 four persons were killed in accidents. In 1939 ten pedestrians were struck also, Twen- Warren. Burial will be at Goose rationing system, ty-two fatal accidents occurred in 1938 with two fatal pedestrian

RETURNS TO CAMP Although several minor crashes occurred in the borough over the New Year holiday, none re- Olson, Jackson avenue, has re- ernor James, was taken to local sulted seriously. Many cars re- turned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after car dealers by an officer of the sulted seriously. Many cars received damaged fenders and other small damages is a member of the E. R. C. train-

ISSUE BANK CALL

The comptioller of the currency in Washington, D. C. today issued EMPLOYMENT OFFICE a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the that the local office of the State close of business Wednesday, De- Employment Service has been cember 31. At the same time the placed under the federal governstate secretary of banking issued ment and hereafter will be known a call for report of condition of all as the U.S. Employment Service state banks, bank and trust com- for Pennsylvania. The hours will panies, trust companies, savings be from 8.30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., banks and private banks. The re- Monday through Friday, and 8:30 port must be published.

strip your windows with material you can get at the five ad ten cent Louis Ulyon, defense inspector banking it well and not shaking store; stop up holes or clinks in tion will be held this evening at at the O'Connor Machine Company at too often. (Once or twice a day the roof and outside walls Warm 7:30 o'clock at the Hanson Electishop here, returned the first of is enough to dislodge the ash.) To air rises and will escape through the week from Philadelphia, where trim the cost of replacing parts, chinks in a roof which is rainproof east. As this is the last meet- he had spent several days at the consult your local furnace man on and every bit of heat that escapes should be completed in a few days

UB MMP

BLBBB

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By FRED HARMAN

TEN, THAT IF YOU'LL JUST SMILE AND

GLUB-

By EDGAR MARTIN ing the ladders for the truck. RED CROSS BUSY

Red Cross headquarters at 404 Market street will start the new year off on Monday morning, with all departments humming with activity. Every section is cvhallenged to do its utmost toward a tremendous quota of work which must be completed within the next two weeks. All organizations which have been meeting at headquarters, all individuals who will help are asked to report promptly Monday for service.

TIMES TOPICS

Frederick Louis Retterer, Jr.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

ber 26 for Newport, R. I.

HURT IN FALL

DIES IN TEXAS

ing camp band.

to 12:30 on Saturdays.

TRUCK BEING PAINTED

The new aerial ladder truck re-

cently purchased for the fire de-

partment is at present receiving a

bright new coat of paint at Carl-

son's Body Shop, West street.

Work of painting the big truck

and it will be returned to the Cen-

tral fire station to receive the finshing touches. Firemen are now

engaged in cleaning and varnish-

Word has been received by Eu-

gene Crimpenshaw, 117 North

which occurred on New Year's eve

Mr Ehrhardt formerly resided in

Private First Class Sterling Ol-

Announcement was made today

The emergency truck of the fire department was called to the Auto Body Repair company, Pennsylva nia avenue and Park street, at 7:53 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire in the roof. The blaze was caused when electric wiring was blown onto the wood by the strong wind. The roof was quite badly damaged. This was the first actual fire of the new year.

Although the emergency truck was called out at six o'clock last evening, the trouble was found to be in a switch box at the home of Ann Lowney, 1021 Pennsylvania avenue, east, and no fire resulted.

CRASH NEAR GARLAND Private B. A. Reeder, Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated an accident which occurred about slightly damaged about the rear when it struck the guard rails along the highway. The car was driven by William R. Orum, of Titusville. At the same time a Reo truck operated south in the highway by Herbert Clifford Thomas, of Franklin, struck and broke off mne guard rails on the opposite side of the road. According to re-ports both drivers turned to opposite sides of the road in an effort to avoid what they believed

At The Hospital

WEDNESDAY Admitted

Margaret Corbin, 708 Madison Frank Parise, 103 South Carver

Lois Waite, R. D. 2, Akeley. Mrs Mildred Ferry, 1620 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Raymond Streich, 3 Center

Mrs. Sophie Kuhre, 7 Linwood street. Willard Gettings, 11 Maple itreet.

street. Benjamin Look, North Warren

Peggy Ann Zobrest, 16 Parker street. Edward Shanshala. 20 Locust

Admitted Mrs. Evelyn Albaugh, Tionesta. Mrs. Ruby Jackson, R. D. 3,

Avery Nelson, Sheffield. Basil Skinner, Bear Lake Mrs. Kate Lampe, 132 Crescent

Floyd Conklin, Youngsville.

Discharged

Mrs. Lily Owens and baby, 112

Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and Mrs. Bertha Ashbaugh

RECEIVED F 7, son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred L. Retterer, of this city, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and left Decem-

Warren county dealers will be Alice Rudolph, of Barnes, was permitted to sell only 104 tires and nounced today by George E. Cowden, chairman of the county rationing board.

Tha quota, received from Harrisburg today, includes 32 tires cles, 27 tubes for light trucks and 72 tires and 60 tubes for heavy trucks and buses.

In the state, the total number of tires to be sold during the month is 20,854. The tire rationing program be-

South street, of the death of his gins next Monday. At the same time word was re-

ceived here that a ban has been at his home in Goose Creek, Texas, placed on the sale of all passenger cars pending the setting up of a

Notication of the ban on car sales was received by Burgess R. W. Steber through the state motor police thus morning. The noson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George tice, which was sent out by Govcar dealers by an officer of the spending a 15-day furlough here police department.

Make This Model At Home



FIGURE CAMOUFLAGE FOR MATRONS

Pattern 4909

By Anne Adams

It's time to do something about yesterday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock. A Hudson sedan was slightly demand about 4:15 down feeling about 4:15 go on a diet wear an Anne slightly demand about 4:15 go on a diet wear an Anne sl camouflage any extra width at the waist and hips . . . princess panels in front and back are the magical trick! A low waist seam helps too. You can even make the two front neck-to-hem panels of contrast for a still narrower effect. A half-belt starting at either side of these panels is optional. You'll enjoy working on this dress with the helpful Sewing Instructor to show you every detail; you'll enjoy wearing it and receiving compliments on your new slim figure! For the frock, pick a posy-print cotton and short or long sleeves, and add the button trim if you like.

Pattern 4909 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 35 inch fabric,

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pat-tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUM-BERS.

Here comes the Spring Fashion parade, in the new Anne Adams Pattern Book-JUST OUT! Each style is newsy, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trum street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOCKETHER

AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Times-Mirror, Pattern Department, 243
West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The first reindeer the Bronx. N. Y., Zoo have exhibited since 1907 have recently been acquired from a private estate at Lake Placid, N. Y.

To \$10 Snow Suits\$4.95 To \$15 Boys' Overcoats....\$7.95

Reversible Coats\$4.45

would have been a collision.

Mrs. Mary Cedrone, Mayburg.

Dicharged Edith Schnell, Youngsville.

Mary Ruth Miller, Sheffield. Mrs. Rosa Bohren, 10 Parker

streei. THURSDAY

baby, C'arendon.

North Carver street baby, 103 East street.

baby, R. D. 1, Warren. Mrs. Gladys Madden and baby, 1051. Fourth avenue. Mrs. Marcettus Weilacher and

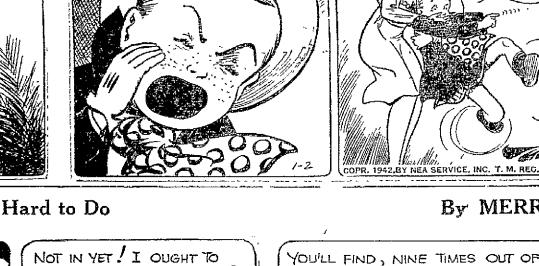






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SETTLE DOWN COMFORTABLY, YOU CAN WAIT MUCH FASTER !

Happy Landings, Easy

THEN OVER THE COAST OF GUINEA, THE WORY COAST, THE GOLD COAST AND NIGERIA. TOWARD THE NILE ...

RED RYDER

WASH TUBBS

No Hurry

Oregon State Calms Duke Blue Devils in Rose Bowl Game

cause they had "anderrated my ment. The tally was set up by team". But when Lon's boys start- long runs by Lach and Tom Davis. ed to play, folks, the laughter. Then came the third quarter, changed to amazement.

his Beavers, who entered the corodds, were the most underrated Zellick. Simas' kick was good.

for the visitors. But the Beavers Dethman to Gene Gray. were out front most of the way.

The first payoff play was a 15- from center. yard romp by left-handed Don. There were no alibis from Coach Durdan, the Mr. Dependable of Wallace Wade. "We lost to a the Westerners' squad, on a fake mighty fine ball club." said the pass in the opening quarter. War- Duke mentor.

the honor of lifting the lid on the Miss Adelaid Juliano, 85. second half of the 1941-42 bowling season and of being the first local loop to open fire in 1942 tonight when they return to the drives after a two-week layoff.

This new ruling to call fouls. effective for the first time two weeks ago, may make the circuit. much closer through the second half of play. Harriet-Byrts won the first half in a walk, but several of these keglers toe the black stripe quite frequently, and the

copped first place among the men see the game,

ALLEY OOP

ACCORDING (

HASN'T GOT

BACK HERE

WORTHY TASK! HERE HOLD OPEN THE POOR, BETTER TO SPEED

THE MISCREANT TO HIS WELL DESERVED DESTINATION

hard on the football dopesters be- with Bob Gantt making the place-

Lon proved convincingly yester gon State went into the lead when end of the first half with an averday in the Rose Bowl game that Bob Dethman shot a beautiful 31vard touchdown pass to George

sling. The youthful coach man-euvered his team to 20 to 16 tri-umph over a Duke club which had Westerners for unnecessary rough-touchdown set up by a great run of 185 and 182.

The Times-Mirror team won first Idle since a week ago when they

In the last quarter, Duke scorand Duke never forged into the ed a safety when Durdan, stand- averages for the first half, as reing in his end zone, got a bad pass perted by Thad Lawson, proprie-

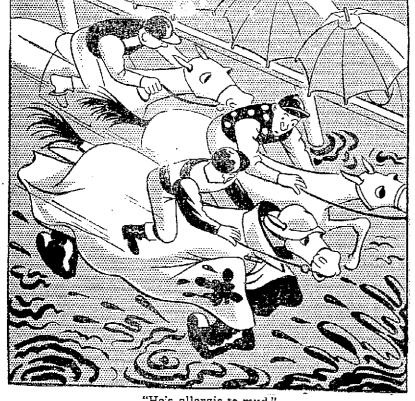
... with 114. Other men's scores were: Leo Minelli, 113; Rusty Adolphson. 112: Peto Juliano. 111; and Randinelli, 109. Vicki Nelson topped the ladies with 106, with these fairer keglers following in order: Emma Linck. 103: Mrs. The Ladies' League will have Banghart, 96; Mrs. Walsh, 94; and

> A new Red Crown Bowling Carnival opens tomorrow, to last for the usual week. Next week all circuits will resume warfare, and from now on, bowling will start the backstretch of its season.

Many Send Checks for R R Chicago-All Star Go

New York, Jan. 2- (.P)-Footstrong combine may find the dif- ball fans who attend the game I ference of several pins on their between the Chicago Bears and H F score sheet. Meanwhile, Steins, the National League All-Stars for who ended down deep in the dark Navy Relief Sunday won't be alone W. S cellar, aven't a bowler who fouls in their contributions to the gate | W very often and may benefit Checks amounting to more than W. V through the new regulation. We \$300 have been received at Naval shall see starting with tonight's Relief Society headquarters in the R. B past few days. Officials say most of the letters contain a contain a say vade is over and Harry Wooster middle and far west who could not H. Trussler 23

Horse Laugh



OH, OH! HERE COMES SOMEBODY GOSH, IF HE FINDS THIS HAT? MUG, I'LL BE SUNK PING -- I GOTTA THINK

Do Not Disturb

Industrial Bowling League averages released today disclosed that and one of the wildest chapters in "Jiggs" Sullivan, youthful local Lon proved convincingly yester-

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M. Bleech 42	
R. Greenlund 21	-
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E. Burns 37	
F. Jaffin	
A. Randinelli 28	
F. Suppa 33	
E. Morrison 32	
R. Sweetland 33	
N. F. O. Forge Shop	
T. Saraceno 39	
F. Aumer 32	
W. McCauley 41	
C. Zuerl 39	
S. Cosmano 42	
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Mascot Predicts Win For East Over West

New Orleans, Jan, 2-(R)—Little Jerry Glynn says the East will win-and that ought to tell most people where to put the blue chips in tomorrow's 17th annual Shrine East-West charity All-Star foot-

Jerry, a 14-year-old kid who looks no bigger than a minute, is the East's self-appointed mashas been in the past, the Easterners have the decision wrapped up and packed away before they ever go onto the turf of Sugar Bowl Stadium, for Jerry never has been with a losing team.

By V. T. HAMLIN

WITH WINE

ANOTHER PRISONER, EH?

DUMP 'IM IN TH' FAR CELL AND GO OUT QUIETLY ... I GOTTA

GET SOME

MAN...WHAT GOEST IS NOT YOUR

BURDEN A

WHEW! WOTTA BREAK!

vide the last competition for War- ketball season is on deck this everen High School's Dragon tossers ning on the Youngsville High before the Northern League cage school court, where the Eagles, action starts here next Tuesday coached by Harry Stockdale, will night with Coach Joe Massa's play host to Joe Massa's Walver-Sheffield Wolverines as guests. ines.

Sam Cosmano and Mike Bleech, clever, the Falcons promise to which isn't topped in this distract a couple of veteran pin punchers, complete the six-game warmup on the basketball floor, the game odds, were the most underrated Winston Siegfried scored for rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving rank second and third, respective-program for the locals by giving line.

umph over a Duke club which had gone through a nine-game sear on without a defeat, a tic. or a score again. But Oregon State close call.

Duke made 15 first downs to 14

Duke made 15 first d Following are the individual percentage to start their loop play. ed through seven contests to date,

with a breather yesterday, have might be classed as minor oppon-177 strength, they also are at a peak scoring power plus a strong de-161 for the encounter.

power on the court with the Drag- at Corry when the Beavers regison cagers this year, have a simi- tered a close 30-29 decision, nevtertaining the thought of better the better ball and making more ing it against Warren.

However, much improved since 164 though the margin will not be 142 on their laurels alone.

ment in each of the previous six reign as favorites in tonight's PIAA this year will be the same games, and who now boasts an av- fracas. erage of an even 12 points per o contest, seems certain to start at ple Youngsville, and they have Collegiate Athletic Association 9 one of the forward posts, with ei-0 filling the other position.

The Dragons' ball-handling ace, Bob Wright, is expected to start tonight's game at his usual cen-

The guards probably will be Jim Urbanski and Bob Lunquist, though Ray Hammerbeck may find his way into the starting lineup 141 in the back court.

In regard to next Tuesday night's league opener here, the Sheffield Wolverines, well drilled under the guidance of their new 123 mentor. Joe Massa, battle against 156 Youngsville Eagles on the Youngs-152 ville floor this evening, and the 189 game may wel give local scholastic court fellowers the inside on 178 the Grange and Black quintet.

The Falconer and Warren second teams will meet in a preliminary contest tonight which is ex-164 pected to get under way between 160 7:30 and 8.00 p. m., after which 175 the main game will follow.

Pattersons Play at Corry This Evening

The Warren Pattersons, victors over the Corry Steel Age earlier this week in a game played on the local Y. M. C. A. court, will try for their second successive victory over that quintet when they travel | 11,500. to Corry tonight for a return engagement.

Another game will possibly be booked for the Pattersons for tomorrow night at the "Y", in precot. If his luck is as good as it paration for the contest next week lege 10, University of Mexico 0. against the World Champion De-

BY FRANK B. GILBRETH ren Simas kicked the placement. Durham, N. C., Jan. 2—(P)—Duke knotted the count in the They laughed when Coach Lon second stanza, on a four-yard restrict of Oregon State sat down verse by the brilliant Steve Lach. Stiner of Oregon State sat down verse by the brilliant Steve Lach. Ready count this evening to Drop thatball games of the 1912 to Drop thatball games of the 1912

A fine squad, aggressive and Besides being an ancient rivalry Edmund Wicht observing.

iteam has the more potent force, and should give information as to what may be expected of the Orange and Black quintet when

Long practice sessions this week five of which were against what tor of the Arcade Recreation Al- been the routine through which ents, but two decisive triumphs ate with nine teams. No school both contestants in tonight's fra-lover the Corry Beavers have gaincas have gone, and it was reported for the Red and White charges Brittain of Hershey heads the lost ed today that with both at full a reputation for having plenty of officers serving since the con-

Falconer, rated about equal in . Warren was tripped in a game ling is typical of other regions, lar record and will come here en- theless earning the win by playing tra bouts precede the regular preaccurate shots that evening.

On the Corry floor, Youngsville 6-7 at State College. their opener against Oil City, and defeated the Beavers 44-32 and playing their third successive last Tuesday evening dumped committee recommended extra home game, the Dragons will rate them once more on the Youngs- bout preliminaries on the opening slight favorites over the invaders, ville hardwood by a 30-15 count. day of the tourney in view of the Judging by these scores, and increased number participating in enough to assure them a victory considering the fact that though the sport this year. Formerly Sheffield is unbeaten in three there were only preliminaries the 172 Martin Smith, who has paced starts they haven't played since first day. the locals in the scoring depart- Decmeber 12th, Youngsville must

> their supporters in this vein of with exception of addition of the cal Dragons to prepare for a heavyweight division in place of "blitzkrieg" come Tuesday night. a 185-pound bracket.

> beat Youngsville this season, and to and including Jan. 31, one Sheffield, with a high scoring club, pound overweight being allowed may be able to do it, but remain a mystery team because they have dual meets, tournaments and state played only minor opposition to finals. The point system adopted

ed for 7:30 o'clock tonight, to pre- dual meets and tournaments, cede the main encounter. A near capacity crowd is expected for the

Facts and Figures On New Year's Day Football Classics

New York, Jan. 2-(A)-Facts and figures on the 1942 football

Rose Bowl, at Durham, N. C.: Oregon State 20, Duke 16 attendance 56,000. Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans: Fordham 2, Missouri 0; attend-

ance 73,000. Cotton Bowl, at Dallas: Alabama 29, Texas A. and M. 21; attendance 38,000.

Orange Bowl, at Miami : Georgia 40, Texas Christian 26; attendance 35,505. Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.: Tulsa 6, Texas Tech 0; attendance

Vulcan Bowl, at Birmingham, Ala.: Langston, Okla. 13, Morris Brown 0; attendance 7,000. Other New Year's Day games:

At Mexico City: Louisiana Col-At Jacksonville, Fla.: J. C. Smith

Punch Line



"How many times does he have to be hit for it to count as a goal?"

decided nicrease in wrestling was New Yer's Day headaches. reported today by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assoclation with Executive Secretary goal line with all the regularity of ute to Jimmy Nelson, their ace

an interscholastic sport progresses in all districts as it has in 40 to 26. District Tthree, it will take its place with basketball and football as a true major sport, not necessarily in terms of attracting spectators but in attracting boys who enjoy the body contact types of

The Central Pennsylvania District Three wrestling conference was organized in 1937 by five schools nad this season will operhas repeated as champion. C. A. ference's formation.

Growth of District Three whestprompting a PIAA statement that it might be necessary to have exliminaries at the state championship tournament to be held March

The PIAA wrestling steering

Weights to be wrestled in the as those listed under high school If the Sheffield cagers can top- grappling rules of the National

It will take a strong outfit to Net weight shall be wrestled up thereafter. This applies to all by the national rules committee A preliminary attraction is slat- will be used by all high schools in

ROUNDUP

New Year's Day game, and if they can arrange a hookup with the southern conference, that will eliing about it. . . Lon Stiner was complaining because Oregon State ran into wet weather before leavball. . . . Can't decide whether the No. 2 surprise was the way Georgia wrecked T. C. U. or Fordham Jim Crowley's stunt of springing "T" formation on Missouri. . Most of Fordham's good gains came on quick opening plays that were supposed to be a tiger specialty.

More Bowl Bits Second guessing at long range, it seems that Duke's workouts dan, the Oregon southpaw pitcher . . and T. C. U. apparently had heard all about Frankie Sinkwich's running but didn't know he was when Simone Simon, the mo-vie eyeful, visited the practice field and the photogs wanted her to kiss Sinkwich. It took considerable coaxing to get the Croatian Cracker to go for that one. . . Radio announcers had their usual trouble not saying anything about the weather, but they managed to say something every time a new ball was brought into play. . . Best line we heard when Bill Stern said an Oregon State penalty was for "clipping, illegal use of the hands and unnecessary roughness. Today's Guest Star

Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitu-tion: "Talk is that Don Hutson, who has a \$75,000 establishment at Green Bay, will not play any more football. Chances are, how-ever it will be like Bitsy Grant's perennial retirements from ten-

One-Minute Sports Page Mike Jacobs won't event talk about a sellout for the Baer-Louis fight because he still has a lot of tickets left and doesn't want to scare off any customers, but he figures that there won't be many vacant seats if they keep selling at the current rate . . . Stanford's Frankie Albert has been signed to do a movie," the spirit of Stanford" for Columbia PIX . . . If you don't hear from your favorite baseball writer these days, it prob-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Beavers Score First, Never Are Behind in Registering One of Three Great Upsets SULLIVAN'S 189 Sheffield and Eagles One of Three Great Upsets SULLIVAN'S 189 Sheffield and Eagles ONE FRANK B. GILBRETH PRINTED IN STREET ON THE STREET ON TH

New York, Jan. 2—(A)—Everywhere but at New Orleans, where of Texas A. & M., collecting its Fordham slogged to a 2 to 0 four touchdowns while gaining trumph over Missouri, touch- only 75 yards by rushing and pasdowns in the annual football bowl sing while registering but a lone Harrisburg, Jan. 2-(A)-A games yesterday as numerous as first down. The Texans, who could

Christian players popped over the The Tide's success was a trib "If the growth of wrestling as tions as the Bulldogs of the a punt return and later register. Southeast Conference triumphed, ed from 21 yards out.

> And Alabama crossed the double stripe four times and Texas A. & the difference between Georgia M. three times in the Crimson and the Texas Christian, the lat-Tide's 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl vic- ter eleven dropping its first bowl tory. The

Fordham-Missouri score wasn't a surprise. It was a comin the first period when Don game was under way er, got control of it.

73,000 spectators saw although and Louisiana College bested the each club gained approximately University of Mexico, 10 to 0, in 150 yards and the sun passing mid-westerners completed crown.

get only three touchdowns, gain-At Miami Georgia and Texas ed 309 yards and 13 first downs.

nabit ruining the bast of resolu- back, who scampered 72 yards on Frank Sinkwich, the brokenjawed All-America halfback, was

decision in four outines. Three times Sinkwich flipped

scoring aerials and once he broke pliment to the two teams who loose on a 43-yard touchdown were forced to play on a field that jaunt of his own. He and his resembled a Louisiana bayou, mates combined for a 40 to 7 lead Fordham's two points came early before the Texans realized the

Greenwood, Missouri end, dropped On the other bowl fronts, Tulback to punt and the water-logged sa's Missouri Valley Champions boot was blocked by Tackle Alex lasted for a fourth period touch-Santilli of the Rams. The ball down and a 6 to 0 verdict over squirted through the end zone be- Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl fore Stan Ritinski, Fordham flank- Langston, Okla., blanked Morris Brown 13 to 0, in the Vulcan That was all the scoring the Bowl for the Negro championship Mexico City for the Orchid Bowl



OREGON STATE LEAVES DUKE WHIPPED "CREAM" OF NATION'S COLLEGE GRID POWERS OF 1941: MASSAMEN, EAGLES HOLD SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT

Another New Year's Day is over, and another busy afternoon for ther Ted Black or Dean Nelson thought, it will be wise for the lo- 95-pound class and excluding the football fans has gone into the record books, with some of the most surprising results ever hoped for. Three of yesterday's four major bowl games ended in unexpected upsets, on top of the heap being Oregon State's 20-16 victory over a favored Duke eleven. The Pacific coast Beavers came east for the transplanted Rose Bowl fracas as complete underdogs and were pointed to by experts as an outfit to be beaten by a couple of touchdowns. Right off the bat Duke's Blue Devils fumbled to get off on the wrong foot, and after the first touchdown Oregon State was either ahead or tied in the ball game, never behin their hosts. Only All-American Steve Lach, stellar Duke back kept the ball game as close as it was, and gave the fans timely thrills with spirited runs. But for the most part, Oregon State was primed for t hard game and were ready for anything, happening to play on a day when even the Minnesota Gophers would have had a hard time trouncing them, and when it was all over the west coast representatives had cut another notch in the record stick.

> In the other bowls more trouble occurred for the favorites, with only Georgia running true to form by walloping T. C. U., mostly on a tremendous lead of 33-7 which they accumulated before halftime! Fordham's Rams, the team that hit the headlines by being beaten at New York, Jan. 2—(Wide Pittsburgh by the faded Panthers, took advantage of a safety to top-World—Duke saved the Rose ple favored Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, much to the disappointment Bowl game for this year but the of the fans and the faithful drumbeaters who had tried to stimulate move to Durham may hurt the interest in the fracas. Alabama nipped the Texas Aggies 29-21 in the Pasadena show in the long run. third reversal of form for the day to give Old Man Upset a blazing ... Looks like a cinch that the start in 1942 with a percentage of .750 for the afternoon. So goes folks in the Carolinas wil try to football, off to a colorful start, at least, and ready to play its part in make a permanent fixture of a the nation's war program through the new year.

> can arrange a hookup with the of possibly more interest than tonight's Warren-Falconer clash southern conference, that will eliminate a possible California viscourt. Youngsville, boasting one of the strongest teams in the history itor each year. . . . All that noise of the school, is undefeated in seven starts and owns two decisive veryou heard over the air really was dicts of 44-32 and 30-15 over Corry High, while Sheffield, unbeaten in the fans cheering, not the boys three starts, has yet to play a first class foe. Considering the fact who gave 14 points on Duke moan- that, though the Dragons were wilder than the worst part of Africa when they met Corry's Beavers, they, nevertheless, were defeated and probably couldn't have whipped the Bylermn any worse than did the Eagles, if Sheffield gets past the Red and White machine local fans ing the coast, but apparently that can expect plenty of trouble for the Kolpienmen come Tuesday night. was just what the Beavers needed Joe Massa has a good team at Sheffield, but just how good it is will so they could handle a slippery be better known tomorrow morning.

> Predictions for 1942 . . . With this our first column in the new year, and with new hope and new blood injected into our "take-achance" department, we will offer the following forecasts for 1942 . That Bradford High's cagers will meet a big upset along the way i the Northern loop this season, and that Warren High will do much better than most fans presently expect them to . . . That the Detroit Eagle exhibitions here will be a success and will supply the foundation for the comeback of independent ball . . . That Alsab, who yesterday became a three-year-old, will not only repeat Whirlaway's feat of winning the triple crown, to which only seven horses hold a claim, but will also earn more money than 1941's horse of the year . . . That Ben Hogan will repeat as golfdom's leading money winner and will also against George McAfee weren't cop the National Open . . . That the St. Louis Cards will win the National Open beach to get ready for Don Duronal League pennant and the New York Giants will comeback strong . . That the Yankees will retain the A. L. flag and the world cham-

> pionship . . . That if Joe Louis and Billy Conn meet again this year, there'll be a new champ, and that if they don't, Louis probably will retire before the year is over . . . That sports in general will be the backcould pass, too. . . Miami reports bone of preparing this nation for a hard year and a hard war, and also will enjoy as big a year as in 1941 . . . That Minnesota will remain the nation's top collegiate grid team with the Chicago Bears tops was when Simone Simon, the movie eyeful, visited the practice have little affect on local "baseball" . . . Thanks for reading this far.



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Panay islands; President Manuel

Quezon tells people to have confi-

dence in government and people of

Dec. 19—Philippine army inducted into U. S. armed forces of

the Far East; two waves of

bombers raid naval base at Cav-

Dec. 20-Four transports land

Dec. 21-Manila has an hour air

Dec. 22-Battle for Manila be-

gins, Japanese land troops from 80

transports in Lingayen gulf; Am-

erican and Filipinos more than

hold their own in first fighting;

fighting especially heavy between

Santo Tomas and Damortis on gulf

Dec. 23-Lingayen fighting very

heavy; Dutch planes help Ameri-

cans at Davao, blowing up one

tanker; Japanese planes damage

steel bridge at Villasis, 30 miles

inland from Lingayen gulf; bridge

Dec. 24-Japanese landing at

Atimonan, 75 miles southeast of

Manila, announced; 40 transports

in fiotilla; Japanese planes drop

heavy bombs in first raid on Man-

ila port area: U. S. headquarters

considering declaring Manila open

city to escape ravages of bomb-

ing; General Douglas MacArthur

and staff take field in personal

command: Manila has four air

raid alarms but crowds complete

men into Luzon battle; tank units

Eaguio, another spearhead advanc-

ing 25 miles from coast reached

Binaloan, only 110 miles from

Dec. 26-General MacArthur

declares Manila open city in pro-

clamation dated Dec. 24; air alarms

sound almost constantly in Manila

as Japanese strike at nearby ob-

jectives; tank battle rages on

southern front, artillery duck on

Manila dismounted but Sayre de-

clares "we will fight to the last

Dec. 27-Japanese reported with-

in 83 miles north of Manula at

Moncada; Japanese bombers dis-

open city and bomb it for three

walled city.

regard declaration of capital as

Dec. 28-Japanese bomb Manila

again in utter disregard of its un-

defended status; raid lasts two

hours and four minutes, spread

fires and ruin: Japanese advance

Dec. 29-"Suicide squads" of

air alarm but no raiders; Japanese

instead raid island fortress of Cor-

regider for two hours; Japanese

land new forces in southern Luzon

Dec. 30-Japanese fight to Luis-

iana and Dolores, each about 45

airline miles southeast of Manila:

northern battle line runs east and

west through Zaragoza, 65 miles

above Manila, as defenders leave

Lingayen area; President Quezon

Dec. 31-General MacAithur

acknowledges Americans and Fili-

pinos "are being pushed back" on

northern and southern fronts by

Japanese tanks, armored wells, in-

fantry and dive bombers; southern

battle line only 30 minutes from

Sports Roundup

(From Page Ten)

ably is because he is rehearsing

for the winter frolics . . . Chicago

tips the lid next week. New York's

affair Feb. 1, will be a Red Cross

benefit and even the "player of the

year" will have to pay to get in

. . Preparing for a test blackout

the Jacksonville (Fla) dog træck

announced all lights would be ex-

tinguished except under the grand

Jan 2-City formally occupied

capital by automobile.

by the Japanese.

inaugurated for second term.

northern; anti-aircraft guns

reach area near summer capitol of

Dec. 25-Japanese pour more

is longest in Philippines.

Christmas shopping.

raid alarm; Japanese step up ac-

troops in Davao, Mindanao island,

heavy fighting rages; bombs fall

wide of Nichols Field.

tivity around Vigan.

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on Southern front, little change on Creoles control most of the in- the north. dustries and impostant commerce of the island of Martinique, the young Filipinos hold Japanese at Teast 48 hours, enabling army to. Department of Commerce says. reorganize defenses; Manila has

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Flashes From

(From Page One)

floor for them to fall into.

Washington, Jan. 2-(A)-A broad-termed wartime price control measure was approved today by a senate banking subcommittee position of the treasury Dec. 31: after listening to a lengthy dis-

Recapture of Bardia

(From Page One) there had been little change in the situation. Heavy rains were reported to be

hampering mechanized operations

on both sides. A German communique asserted British troops had been thrown Lack near Agedabia and had sufiered heavy losses under Nazi

Fremier Mussolini's high com-

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2- (A) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs 800; Cattle 300; medium steers and

land State-a nice deep, wide heifers steady 11.25; others held trench across the middle of the to 12.50; cows and bulls active, strong to 25 cents higher; cut common 6.75-8.00; camer 5.50-6.60; meaty sausage bulls 9.00-9.75. Calves 150; vealers unchanged;

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a small-scale attack on Kapingam: 'shade higher; good to choice paot Rangi, in the Japanese-controlled lbs. 13.25-13 50; medium and mix-Caroline islands, the RAF said to-ed lots 11.75-12.85; throwouts around 11.00 and below. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 2-(A)-The

Receipts \$15,685,618.81; expendipute between Price Adminsitrator | tures \$126,437,382.87; net balance Leon Henderson and Secretary of \$3.560,133,514.66; gross debt \$57,-Agriculture Wickard over who 938,123,096.94; increase over prevlious day \$200,649,026.35.

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Allis-Chalmers 281; the evening at 7:30 p. m. the first of the week of services in the church observance of the week of American Car Foundry ... 3154 prayer. The Monday evening service will be held in the church fol-American-Haw, Steamship., - lowed by an official board meet-American Locomotive ing. The other "week of prayer" American Radiator 4 will be held in the homes of mem-American Rolling Mills 105 - bers American Smelt and Reig., 41 American Sugar

American Water Works 24

American Tel and Tel ... 12912 In the United Brethren church the pastor. Rev. C. M. McIntyre. will bring a New Year's message on the subject, "Facing the Fu-American Tobacco B 4612 ture." The evening service will be accompanied by music including Attentic Refining 271 accompanied by induste including the singing of a new patriotic number, "The Victory Chorus."

Baltimore and Ohio 275 Both the Free Methodist and Both the Free Methodist and the Lutheran churches conducted Watch night New Year's services, Blaw-Knox 6 the local Lutheran young people Briggs Mfg

> classes at Warren last week and will attend others in the future. Among those attending from here were C. M. McAllister, Earl Walters, Roy Crandall, F. H. York, L. C. Pollard, Glen Sitler, Ray Richards. Franklin Highhouse, Vern Jones, Warren Jones, Raymond Hoven, H. H. Husted, Wendle Engstrom. Charles Briggs and members of the fire department.

uniting with those of Chandlers

AIR RAID CLASSES

attended the air raid warden

A number of Toungsville men

Mrs. Charles McCarthy, of Eric, Electric Auto-Lite 2058 spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harold Wright, Word has been received of the safe arrival of General Electric 26% Theron Johnson at Lake Charles,

John Sheffer, of Houghton Col-Great Northern Rwy 2111 lege, spent a vacation in Youngsville with his parents, and Carl Henton was home for the holidays from Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jaffin

International Tel and Tel 158 were Christmas guests of relatives in Tamaqua. Mrs. Jaffin is spending this week with her parents in Tamaqua and John Jaffin is a

Kennecott Copper 36 1/4 this week. Libbey-Owens-Ford 21 1/4 Miss Belle Kay and Mrs. Chartes Anderson left Wednesday to spend the winter months in Ta

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Jan. 2-(P)-Eggs Nat. Dairy Prod. 131/4 13,760; firmer. National Supply Co. ... Mixed colors: Fancy to extra New York Central ... 7% fancy 3514-36; extra 35; graded

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lancy mediums 3412-37); mediums Pullman 24 34 | 38 34 - 34. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 35%-Pure Oil $9\frac{1}{8}$ 36 $\frac{1}{4}$; specials 35 $\frac{1}{4}$; standards

Shell Union 13% Three Officers at State

Prison Farm Are Slain (From Page One) job with the result that many of the 250 guards for the more than 2,000 inmates were of advanced

Socony Vac 7% | years. Those slain, George Landry of Whitman, Franklin L. Weston of Bridgewater and Howard and 48 years of age respectively. He said the guards were slain, one at a time and in different sections of the defective delinquent building, by blows from hammers and chisels, taken from a tool box, siand a 30-pound bootjack, a tool

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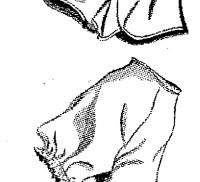


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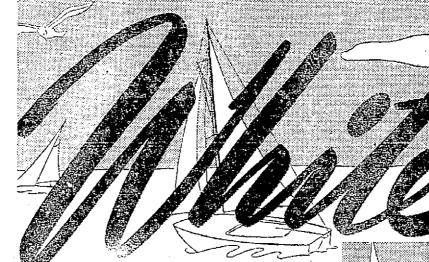


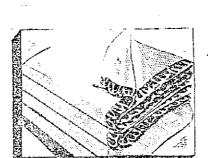
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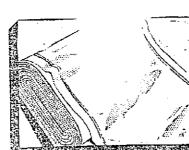
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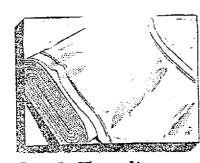


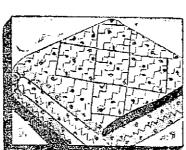
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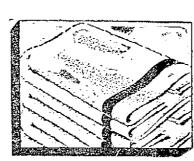


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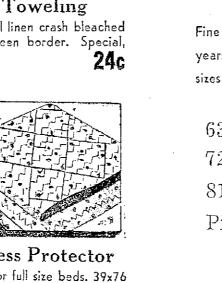
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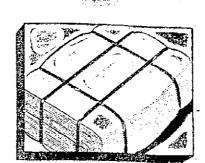
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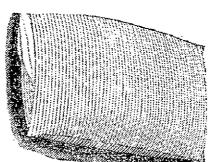
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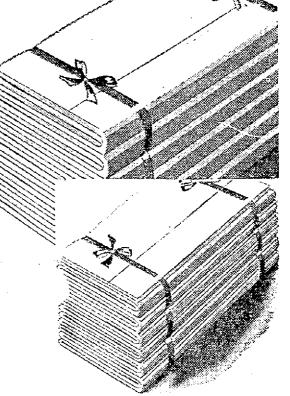
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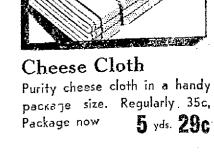
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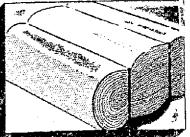
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